

WITCH AD 97¢ LAST WEEK SCOTT TISSUE 49¢ SE. 1 LB. BAG \$3.29 D. 22 OZ. BOT. 39¢ CRUP. 12 OZ. BOT. 79¢ PER. 8 OZ. CAN \$1.59 PAGE BUTTER 39¢ 18-OZ. JAR 39¢ CALIFORNIA OPENED NGES \$100 39¢ 49¢ Day 14 OZ. 10 AM \$1.19 PAIR 79¢ u can, too!

Building Material Center
647 deMontluzin Ave.
Bay St. Louis
VOL. 87 NO. 47

Hancock Bank
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SURPRISE, SURPRISE - Mrs. Mamie Drummond was traveling very slowly down St. Francis Street Thursday when the bottom of the street fell out from under her front wheel. Fortunately Mrs. Drummond was going slow, for although as she had two passengers - her sister Mrs. Doris Maurice and daughter Carlette Brown - no injuries were reported. A wrecker was summoned by Bay St. Louis police to rescue Mrs. Drummond's car from the washout. Mayor Larry Bennett requested permission from the City Council Tuesday night to initiate action on drainage problems in several areas of Bay St. Louis, but his request was tabled for further information and study. At the scene Thursday, Mayor Bennett commented, "This is one of the many reasons we have to get drainage improvements in Bay St. Louis immediately. Someone could have been injured very easily in this cave-in, which is one of many throughout the city. Some people report we don't have a health problem - a person could easily lose his life from these cave-ins." Bay Chief of Police Douglas Williams and Patrolman Larry Favre investigated the accident. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)



Ashman back in action

Longo, Johnson close ranks in defending city policies
By EDGAR PEREZ
Waveland Mayor John Longo and Councilman Charles Johnson, frequently at odds on issues before the Council, joined forces at the group's June meeting to defend the city's building permit rate structure.
The two officials teamed up in a verbal slugging match against Waveland developer Dix Ashman who appeared at the Tuesday night meeting still on crutches from a riding accident several months ago.
Ashman made a creditable showing in his plea for changes in the city's method of fixing per-square-foot building costs in determining permit fees, but he came up short on stamina against the onslaught of the two Waveland political heavyweights.
The exhausted and exasperated Ashman left the City Hall arena admitting he had lost the battle but not the war. Ashman leveled a parting blast at the Council, joined forces at the group's June meeting to defend the city's building permit rate structure.
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New operators at Stennis Field

Tentative accord reached on Bayou Cadet leasing

By EDGAR PEREZ
The Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission at a well-organized and orderly meeting Thursday night, adopted resolutions to settle the Bayou Cadet dispute; to cancel its contract with Global Associates; and to hire new fixed base operators at Stennis Field.
After working out "an agreement in principle" between Nielus Neilson, lessee of the Bayou Cadet Marina, and Tommy Holzhauser, president of the bayou fishermen's association, the commission authorized Nielson to sublet the dock portion of the marina to the association.

earlier among Nielson, Holzhauser and a commission committee composed of Dave McDonald, Fred Curet and John Bordages. Holzhauser agrees to drop trespassing charges against two fishermen in return for a release from them stating "false arrest" charges will not be pressed against him.
Nielson admitted the arrested fishermen, Harold Strong and Billy Bernos, "were victims of circumstances."
"If it hadn't been them, the operators of the next boat that pulled in there would have been arrested - it was a test case - they tested me and I tested them," Nielson told the commission.

Paper firm seeks to drain swamp

By ELLIS CUEVAS
International Paper Company has submitted an application to the Department of the Army for a permit to drain 4,000 acres of Devil's Swamp in Hancock County.

Nielson told the commission threats had been made against his life in connection with the dispute, and conceded, "If I had my money back, I would walk out on the marina tonight."
Among concessions made by the fishermen is an agreement to take care of their own needs for ice at the docks. "We're hauling our own ice," Holzhauser said, "each boat crew takes one day a month off from fishing and hauls 300-pound blocks of ice to the marina."
The agreements made at the commission meeting are dependent on a spirit of cooperation between Nielson and the fishermen, according to McDonald.

The area is roughly triangular in shape, extending from the intersection of US-90 and Hwy. 607 along US-90 to Ansley Road, and along Ansley Road almost to the Tennessee Gas Transmission line.
The application submitted calls for the construction of drainage ditches to control surface water on 4,000 acres of land, 1,400 of which are wetlands.
All water will be directed into Mulatto Bayou through approximately 25 miles of ditches.
International's reason for the drainage is "to enhance timber production in the swamp."
Approval must come from the Federal Water Pollution Control Act and state agencies, including water quality certification, if applicable before final action is taken on a Department of the Army permit.
The proposed drainage ditches will vary in width from 11 to 26 ft., depending on volume of water to be controlled. The ditches will vary in depth from two to 3.5 feet.
To permit access to the property, a series of roads will be established. Where these roads cross wetlands or the proposed ditches, a culverted fill or wooden bridge will be constructed.
A public notice is published in this issue to the Sea Coast Echo by International Paper Company for State certification of activities requiring a federal permit.

"The decision whether to issue a permit will be based on an evaluation of the probable impact of the proposed activity on the public interest."
All factors which may be relevant to the proposal will be considered; among those are conservation, economics, aesthetics, general environmental SWAMP-Page 4

MMCC opens Heron Bay, stands firm on bait rules

By SHARON WALLS
When the shrimp season, originally set for Monday, opens June 19 at noon, Heron Bay will be opened to shrimpers.

mission meeting Monday, June 5, along with all bays and bayous from Bayou Cadet west to Pearl River.
Shrimping is allowed up to the shoreline in this area by Commission ruling, while in waters east of Bayou Cadet to the Mississippi-Alabama line shrimpers must observe a boundary one-half from shore.
"The Commission looked at a petition circulated in Hancock County and agreed to open Heron Bay proper to the sportsmen," explained Leard. "Other bays and bayous will remain closed to shrimping except to licensed bait dealers."
"Heron Bay was originally closed because it is a nursery area. It is shallow and a large number of the small shrimp would necessarily be taken from there," he added.
Sports fishermen in the west Hancock area have complained that two commercial bait dealers, Toxi Hall of La France Fishing Camp, at Ansley and Bordages' Fishing Camp at Bayou Cadet, are allowed to trawl in bays and bayous that are closed to private shrimpers and in off-shore waters in and out of season.
"Up until this year anyone could trawl in waters south of the L&N Railroad bridge," Leard said. "Now they are restricted from the bays and bayous but can net up to the shoreline from the bayou to the river."
"Special licenses and a special set of SHRIMP-Page 4

Shrimp season delayed

according to Dr. Richard Leard, executive director of the Mississippi Marine Conservation Commission.
Heron Bay was closed in a Commission meeting Monday, June 5, along with all bays and bayous from Bayou Cadet west to Pearl River.
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Harold J. Saucier

Saucier elected Post commander

Harold J. Saucier, owner of Hancock Plumbing in Bay St. Louis, was elected commander of Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Post No. 139 Thursday.
C. J. Piazza was elected first vice commander; Gilbert Gayout, second vice commander; and John Wilkerson, adjutant.
The following were unopposed: Andy Becker, finance officer; Tom Cain, service officer; D. W. North, historian; Phil Seeger, sergeant-at-arms; Warren Beulaher and Robert Giveans, color guards.
Three trustees who were unopposed for another term are J. D. (Big John) Rutherford, Jr.; Al Summy and Edward (Eddie) Murtagh. Joseph Benvenuti will again serve as chaplain.
Members who will serve on the executive committee in addition to outgoing commander Horace Ruhn, are Frank Taconi, Lucien Kidd, Duke Scianna and William Moran. Clayton Thompson was elected judge advocate.
A joint installation of officers for Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Post No. 139 and the Post Auxiliary will be held July 13.

Parks activity opens, registration continues

Registration for the Parks and Playgrounds summer activities continue with the first week of action starting tomorrow.
Practice for "Tee" Ball and Boys Minor League Baseball will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday each week from 9 to 12 a.m.
Girls Minor League Softball practice will be held Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. and will also be held at McDonald Field.
Arts and Crafts for seven to 12-year-olds will be located in the Parks and Playgrounds office in the Valena C. Jones Building on the Old Spanish Trail, conducted Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 11 a.m.
Arts and Crafts for five and six-year-olds will be every Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m.
"Tee" Ball is open for seven and eight-year-olds. Minor League Boys Baseball is for nine to 12-year-olds. Minor League Girls Softball is for seven to 12-year-old girls.
For further information on Bay St. Louis Parks and Playgrounds activities call 467-9440.

Tides

DAY	HIGH	LOW
WEEK OF 6-11-78		
Sun.	3:08 p.m.	2:12 a.m.
Mon.	3:26 p.m.	2:34 a.m.
Tues.	2:36 p.m.	2:38 a.m.
Wed.	10:53 p.m.	2:15 a.m.
Thurs.	9:47 a.m.	1:09 a.m.
Fri.	9:41 a.m.	8:38 p.m.
Sat.	9:00 a.m.	8:08 p.m.
Sun.	10:25 a.m.	9:47 p.m.

First Baptist ceremony unites Hathaway, Taylor

Miss Nancy Anne Hathaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke J. Caruso of Waveland and Houston Eugene Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Taylor of Bay Springs, were married Sunday afternoon, June 4, at First Baptist Church, Bay St. Louis.

Rev. Nathan Barber, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony.

Standing baskets of gladioli, majestic daisies and white and yellow daisy poms decorated the church.

Mrs. Gayle Carr, organist, accompanied Mrs. Peggy Tedford, vocalist, who sang "The Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of candlelight lace fashioned with a sweetheart neckline outlined with a lace ruffle, long tapered sleeves ruffled at the wrist and a satin bow at the back of the fitted waistline.

The A-line skirt ended in a ruffle at the hemline. She wore a spray of silk lily of the valley and baby's breath in her hair and carried a pearlized prayer book with a cascade of silk candlelight and yellow sweetheart roses, lily of the valley, baby's breath

and variegated ivy.

Her only jewelry was an heirloom sunburst necklace of pearls and diamonds which belonged to her great-grandmother.

Miss Margaret Caruso of Waveland attended her sister as maid of honor and Mr. Taylor was his son's best man. Royce Hathaway, Waveland, brother of the bride, served as usher.

The maid of honor wore a cotton voile printed gown with full sheer ecru sleeves

Gun & Rod Club plans fishing

rodeo June 24

The Bay-Waveland Gun & Rod Club will sponsor its fourth annual Children's Fishing Rodeo on Saturday, June 24, 1978, on the American Legion Ramp at the end of Washington Street, from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Blue crab division for the 4 and 5-year-olds is planned. All fishermen must be between 6-15 years of age.

More than 35 trophies will be awarded and many prizes will be given at the end of the day.

trimmed with matching lace. She carried a nosegay of yellow and white daisies and baby's breath with lace and ribbon streamers and wore a matching flower hairpiece.

The mother of the bride chose a three piece toast color tailored suit, beige accessories and a corsage of Sonia roses. Mrs. Taylor wore a rose pink quiana dress with navy accessories and an orchid corsage.

A reception was held at the home of the bride where the bride's table held a three-tier wedding cake flanked by ribbon and flower decorated candelabra.

Arrangements of yellow and white blossoms were placed throughout the home.

For traveling the bride chose a beige linen three piece ensemble with brown printed blouse, matching scarf and beige accessories.

After their return from a wedding trip to Dauphin Island, Mobile, Ala., the couple will reside in Hattiesburg.

LIBRARY SPEAKER

Esco Smith, retired superintendent of Harrison County Schools, will be the guest speaker at the Pass Christian Library on Hiern Avenue at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 13. Smith will present an historical background of Harrison County Schools and how it has grown from a one teacher school to our present modern day system. He will outline the very broad curriculum of today and new horizons yet to come.



MR. AND MRS. HOUSTON EUGENE TAYLOR

Military Mention

KENNETH W. RAYBORN

Navy Quartermaster Third Class Kenneth W. Rayborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Rayborn of 102 Whispering Pines, Waveland, recently participated in the major allied exercise "Rimpac 78."

He is assigned to the nuclear-powered guided missile cruiser USS Long Beach, homeported in San Diego and operating as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

Conducted in the mid-Pacific Ocean area adjacent to Hawaii, "Rimpac 78" involved approximately 22,000 men, 42 ships and 225 aircraft

from the United States, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

"Rimpac 78" tested and evaluated the combat readiness of participating units and included anti-submarine warfare, air defense and carrier operations, plus at-sea arming and replenishment.

Additionally, missile firings were conducted at Pacific Missile Range Facility, Barking Sands, Hawaii.

Rayborn joined the Navy in June 1975.



PROFESSIONAL APPOINTMENT - Ms. Joy Monti, RN, associate director of nursing for Ochsner Foundation Hospital in New Orleans and daughter of Mrs. Leonie Blaise Monti of 308 Easterbrook St., Bay St. Louis, has been named chairman of the Ochsner Medical Institutions Cost Containment Committee. The committee is charged with developing a three percent savings for budgeted operational and manpower expenses throughout the foundations seven divisions during the year May 1, 1978 - April 30, 1979. Ms. Monti is a graduate of St. Joseph's Academy (OLA) in Bay St. Louis and the Hotel Dieu School of Nursing in New Orleans.

White Cypress by Yvonne Ladner

255-1403

Chris Halterlein was featured in the Picayune Item's Spotlight of the Week feature during the month of April. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Halterlein of the White Cypress community, and will be junior at Hancock North Central this fall. He has attended Hancock North Central for the past three years, maintaining a better than "B" average during that time.

His record has qualified him for membership in the Beta Club. Until the past year he was a member of the band. He is an active musician, playing the guitar. He plans to attend Pearl River Junior College and then the University of Southern Mississippi. Chris is a member of the White Cypress Catholic Church.

George Scheppegrell was chosen as the Star Student at Hancock North Central for the past school year. George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ceril Scheppegrell of the White Cypress Community and a member of the White Cypress Catholic Church.

George chose as Star teacher his English teacher, Mrs. Cruse.

According to George, English has always been his worst subject until this past year with Mrs. Cruse as his teacher. Prior to his coming to Hancock North Central, George had attended Archbishop Shaw High School in New Orleans. He was an outstanding student then and has carried all his enthusiasm and knowledge over to the new school.

The community of White Cypress was very saddened at the news that we are losing a very great person. It was announced last weekend that Sister Joan Lorraine, principal of Annunciation School will be leaving to take a position at Holy Trinity, Alabama.

Sister Joan Lorraine was more to this area than just principal of the school which is a great task in itself. She was a leader and a co-worker in every endeavor of the school and parish as a whole. She is a very dynamic, energetic person who never gave up even when all the natives were ready to give up on a project.

Sister Joan Lorraine came to our Parish the same weekend Camille hit so she has been through the very worst with us as well as the best times. She will be very sorely missed. Even though we will miss her so much, we want to wish her the very best wherever she may go. And words cannot express our thanks and gratitude for all she has done in this area.

There is going to be a family reunion of the Roman Cuevas Sr. descendants at the grounds

Weekend wedding plans told for Delaney, Bermond

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dyess of Bayou View, Gulfport, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ms. Jean F. Delaney of 341 Main St., Bay St. Louis, to Phillip A. Bermond, son of Mrs. Zadia Bermond, 424 Ballentine St., Bay St. Louis, and the late Leo Bermond.

The prospective bride is a graduate of Bay St. Louis High School and an employee of Peoples Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Mr. Bermond is also a Bay High graduate and employee of Charles Johnson Contractors. The couple is inviting friends and relatives to a 3 p.m. wedding Saturday, June 17, at the home of the groom's mother.

WEDDING INVITATIONS

Napkins, Guest Books, Thank You Notes, Many Other Items

467-6904



Preferred Stationery & Gifts

811 de Monthlun Ave. Bay St. Louis, Miss.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN BORDAGES

Bordages celebrate 50th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Bordages of Lakeshore celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary May 6 at a family reception hosted by their daughters Mrs. Clyde Ladner and Mrs. Jack Roche and daughter-in-law Mrs. Harold Bordages at the Clyde Ladner home in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bordages were married May 6, 1928, in Lumberton. She is the former Rubie Smithman.

They have two daughters Mrs. Ladner and Mrs. Roche and a son, Harold Bordages.

Mrs. Bordages wore for the occasion a gray floral print dress with a yellow orchid corsage.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baxter; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bordages and PUBLISHERS SCHOLARSHIP

University of Mississippi journalism student Dawn Ladner of Long Beach is one of 24 recipients across the nation of a \$1,000 scholarship from the American Newspaper Publishers Association Foundation.

Wilfred Bordages; Mrs. Lewis Brien; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Ladner; Mr. and Mrs. James Weeks and daughter Heather; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ladner and Misses Cyndy, Sheri, DeeDee and Tracy Ladner; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bordages; Mary Kay and Shelley Bordages; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roche; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Roche, Wesley and Alton Roche, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Roche and daughter Tammy; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fricke; and Mrs. Penny Laird and daughter Jamie.

New high-yield certificates for investors!

The "8 for 8"

For Long Term Investors "the 8 for 8" certificate pays 8% yearly interest on minimum amounts of \$1,000 for a term of 8 years. This rate is 1/4% higher than any previous certificate and 3/4% higher than offered by banks.

Come in and talk. Our savings officers can help you choose the best plan for you.

Peoples Federal SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION



COURT ST., BAY ST. LOUIS & OUR SHOPPING CENTER, WAVELAND



MR. AND MRS. IRVING MEGGS ARE SHOWN ACCEPTING DELIVERY OF THEIR NEW CHEVROLET MALIBU WAGON FROM TURAN-LANE CHEVROLET SALESMAN HAK DOYLE.

"We were interested in the small type Chevrolet for economic reasons and wanted a station wagon for the extra room. We knew salesman Hak Doyle and are well pleased with our new Chevy Wagon and the friendly, courteous treatment we received from Hak at Turan-Lane Chevrolet."

IRVING J. MEGGS Waveland, Miss.

If you're in the market for a new or used car or truck, too think you'll enjoy doing business with us.

Our Motto is: "The Only Deals We Miss Are The Ones We Don't Know About."

TURAN-LANE CHEVROLET INC. HIGHWAY 90 WEST BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

(A Gerry Lane Enterprise) ad

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Seafood CITY

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Waveland

A COMPLETE LINE OF FRESH & FROZEN SEAFOOD DELICACIES

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- Red Snapper
- Crabs

- King Crab Legs
- Whole Cooked Lobsters
- Scallops
- Smelt
- Langostinos
- Snapper-Filets

• BOILED •

SHRIMP CRABS CRAWFISH

18 DAYS TILL

FOOD & FUN FAIR

BE THERE

Weekend wedding
told for

ney, Bermond
and Mrs. Marvin Dyess
you View, Gulfport,
nce the engagement of
daughter, Ms. Jean F.
y of 341 Main St., Bay
us, to Phillip A. Ber-
son of Mrs. Zadie
nd, 424 Ballentine St.,
Louis, and the late Leo
nd.

prospective bride is a
ate of Bay St. Louis High
and an employee of
s Federal Savings and
Association.

Bermond is also a Bay
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s Johnson Contractors.
couple is inviting
relatives to a 3
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WEDDING INVITATIONS

kins, Guest Books,
Thank You Notes
Any Other Items

467-6904



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& Gifts

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St. Louis, Miss.

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Obituaries

MRS. WILDA KING

The funeral for Mrs. Wilda Culpepper King was held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Picayune Memorial Chapel, with burial in Memorial Gardens in Picayune. Mrs. King, 68, was killed June 5, 1978, in an automobile accident on Interstate 59 in Hattiesburg.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Julia Johnson of New Orleans, Georgia LeBlanc of Picayune and Marilyn Morales of New Orleans; two brothers, William Ford of San Mateo Calif., and Glynn E. Ford of Redwood City, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Maria Culpepper West of Pass Christian, Mrs. Suzette Mayo of Meridian and Mrs. Ethel Macaluso of New Orleans; four grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

MRS. MAE ALMA GIBENS
Religious services for Mrs. Mae Alma Gibens were Saturday at St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis, followed by burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mrs. Gibens, 59, of 405 St. George St., Bay St. Louis, died Wednesday, June 7, 1978, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Alton J. (Lillian E.) Watson, 2209 29th Ave., Gulfport.

Born in Bay St. Louis, she had been a resident of Gulfport for two months. She was a member of St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church and the Children of Charity Association.

In addition to her sister, she is survived by two other sisters, Mrs. Harriette E. Curry of Bay St. Louis and Mrs. Hazel B. Breaux of New Orleans and a brother, James Smith of Bay St. Louis.

HARRY W. CAVELIER
Funeral services for Harry W. Cavelier were held Saturday, June 3, at McMahon-Coburn-Bride Funeral Home, New Orleans. Cavelier, who died Thursday, June 1, 1978, was vice-president of Latter and Blum Realtors in New Orleans. His survivors include Mrs. Florence Hereford Cavelier; and a nephew, H. E. Engelhorn of Bay St. Louis. Interment was in Lake Lawn Mausoleum.

Military Mention



RONALD MCCORDE
Airman Ronald E. McCordle, brother of Glen D. McCordle of Rt. 3, Richton, has been assigned to Travis AFB, Calif., for duty in the U.S. Air Force supply field.

The airman, who recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Completion of this training earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

The Sea Coast Echo

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REV. ROBERT DARBY

The Rev. Robert R. Darby, 72, a retired Baptist minister and a resident of 4846 Laurel Canyon Blvd., North Hollywood, Calif., died Wednesday, June 7, 1978, at Riverside Hospital in North Hollywood.

Funeral services at Riemann Funeral Home Chapel in Gulfport, were conducted Saturday. A graveside service was held Saturday in the Big Creek Cemetery in the Soso Community, Jones County.

Born in McHenry, he had been a resident of California for two months.

The Rev. Darby was a former resident of Gulfport. He was former pastor of the Bayou View Baptist Church in Gulfport and associated with Highland Baptist Mission in Pass Christian.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Velma Hill Darby of North Hollywood; two daughters, Mrs. Martha D. Childress of South Pasadena, Calif., and Mrs. Ann D. Little of Monrovia, Calif.; a brother, Cooper J. Darby of Gulfport, and two grandchildren.

Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE OF

REQUEST FOR STATE
CERTIFICATION OF
ACTIVITIES REQUIRING
A FEDERAL

LICENSE OR PERMIT
International Paper Company,
P.O. Box 311, Natchez, Ms. 39120

hereby gives public notice of construction of 24.2 miles of ditch designed to control the water level on 4,000 acres located in S4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 17 & 18, T9S, R15W and S7, 12, T9S, R16W six miles West of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi.

In compliance with requirements of Section 401 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act (33 U.S.C. 1251, 1341), as amended by PL 95-217, the 1977 Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments, International Paper Company has requested certification from the Mississippi Air and Water Pollution Control Commission that the above mentioned activity will be in compliance with applicable provisions of Section 301 (33 U.S.C. 1311), Section 302 (33 U.S.C. 1312), Section 303 (33 U.S.C. 1313), Section 306 (33 U.S.C. 1316), and Section 307 (33 U.S.C. 1317) of the Act and appropriate requirements of the State law. Any persons wishing to make comments pertinent to this certification must submit such comments in writing to the Mississippi Air and Water Pollution Control Commission at P.O. Box 827, Jackson, Mississippi 39205, before 10:00 A.M., on the third Tuesday following the publication of this notice; at such time, certification will be considered.

6-11-78

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Waveland, Mississippi, will on or before June 21, 1978, receive bids for the following: For material only - Complete plywood construction cabinets for Fire House No. 2. Kitchen Base and wall cabinets with Glenwood Finish or equal in the following sizes:

1 - 18" Wall; 2 - 24" Wall; 2-36" Wall; 1-48" Wall; 1-36" Range; 1-36" Range, Base, Sink; 1 - 24" Angle; 1 - 36" (LS) Corner; 2 - 12" Base; 2 - 24" Base; 2 - 36" Base; 3 - 18" Drawer; 2 - 24" Drawer.

All materials to be delivered to job site. All bids must be filed with the City Clerk of the City of Waveland, Mississippi on or before 7:30 P.M., June 21, 1978.

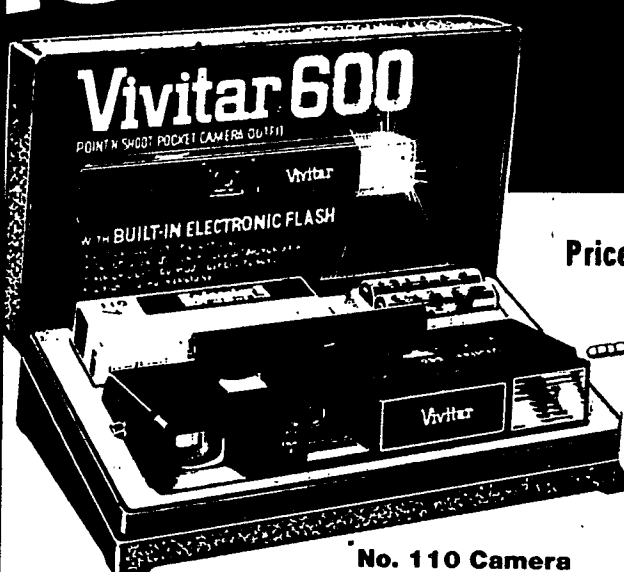
The Mayor and Board of Aldermen reserve the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

City of Waveland
Barbara Rappold
City Clerk
6-11-78

TG&Y

family centers

Blackbustlers



VIVITAR 600 POCKET CAMERA COMPLETE OUTFIT

Comes with built-in flash 3 element lens, batteries, film, vinyl box.

29.88

Pro SKATEBOARD

27 1/2" Oak blank with kicktail. 7" Axles. 2 1/4" x 2 1/4" ruby red urethane wheels. Precision style bearings.



\$30



9.97

Prices Good Sun., Mon. & Tues.



LAWN MOWER MOWER

3 H.P. power with recoil start. 22" cut. Manual 4 position height adjustment and handle mounted throttle. 8" wheels. Metallic green.

22" CUT
79.88



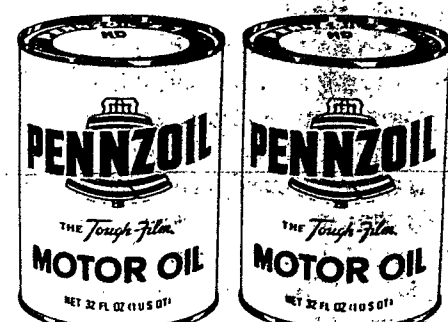
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• Name, Age, Address-including Zip Code must be legible. • No purchase necessary
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• Must be 18 years of age or older. • Winner is liable for all taxes incurred.
• Odds on winning depend on number of entries received, approximately one for 300 entries
• Registration closes on June 30, 1978
• Complete rules and details available at participating T.G.&Y. Stores.
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MOTOR OIL

2 HD30W QUARTS 1.00

COLD SHOT

REFRIGERANT 12
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10" HANGING BASKET

W/wire hangers and attachable saucer.



Assorted Colors Plastic

88¢ EACH

10" HANGING BASKET

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Plastic Assorted Colors



99¢ EACH

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Attachable Saucer Plastic Assorted Colors



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Bath Size 4.75-Oz.



4 FOR 1.00

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4 BARS 59¢

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER

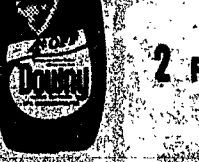
17-Oz. Bottle



2 FOR 1.00

COMET LIQUID

21-Oz. Bottle Bathroom Cleaner



63¢ EACH

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Opinions- Ellis Cuevas

This is serious

When the life of a person is threatened, the person making that threat can be dealt with very harshly by the law if he is caught and convicted.

It was reported Thursday night that the life of the Hancock County Port and Harbor executive director and members of his family have been threatened. The lessee of the Bayou Caddy Marina also reported Thursday receiving a life-threatening telephone call.

Some folks have gone a little too far as we are concerned. It is one's right and privilege to express his opinions. Freedom of speech is one of the great American freedoms we still have.

The Bayou Caddy Marina problems can be worked out to the advantage of all parties involved. When problems develop between sensible people, they can normally be settled with discussion. There is no necessity to threaten a person's life.

Dangerous driving

It is dangerous to drive the streets of Bay St. Louis. Folks have been saying that for some time. The possibility of cave-in at any given time is now greater than ever with so much rainfall.

If you travel the streets of Bay St. Louis, and the street is covered by water, we suggest you negotiate it very slowly.

A Bay St. Louis resident Thursday was lucky she was traveling slow, when the road under her front wheel dropped as if in quick sand.

Everybody says we need some drainage, there must be something which can be done to relieve the water standing so long over our streets. It takes a long time for evaporation with the humidity so high.

The Bay Council can put off some things, but lets all get going full force on the drainage problem.

We, as well as everyone else, have seen the street department working with shovels, forks, etc., unstopping the ditches. The main problems we are told are the natural drainages, they need heavy equipment such as a dragline to clean these out. Until the main natural drainages are cleaned, the roadside ditches aren't going to function properly.

Waveland...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

his own figures in line with the national costs.

"You show on this list you could build a swimming pool for \$4 per square foot. I'll take one," Longo stated in questioning the figures presented by Ashman.

Longo also insisted that of many possible permit rate structures which could be used by the city, the one in use "averages out to be the fairest to the most people."

Also defeated at the meeting was a proposal by Dave Garcia to change zoning on property he owns on Waveland Avenue in order to erect a small ice manufacturing facility.

Garcia's proposal was previously rejected by the City's Planning and Zoning Commission following complaints from residents of the Waveland Avenue-Spruce Street area.

The Council approved the commission action denying the zoning change.

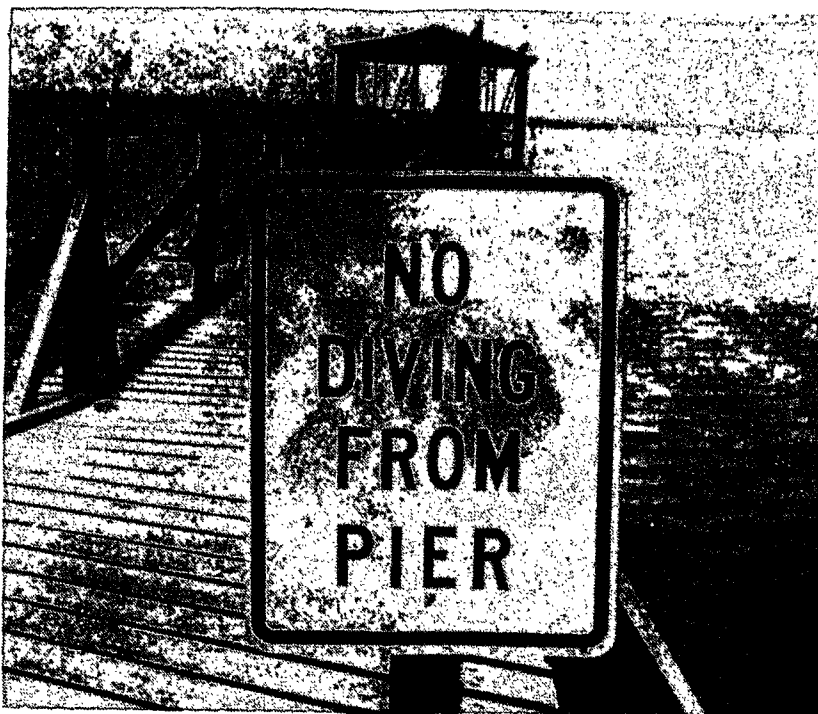
Shrimp...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

restrictions control the commercial bait fishermen," Leard argued. "They submit to rigid inspections to insure they are following the rules."

The restrictions will go into effect when shrimping season opens next Monday. The opening date, first set for June 12 at noon, was moved up one week at the Commission meeting Friday morning.

"Basically we moved the date because samples taken by the Commission Wednesday showed that large numbers of smaller shrimp had moved into open areas," Leard commented. "We want to hold off on opening the season until the shrimp are of a profitable size."



REMOVED SIGN - This sign was placed by officials at the entrance to the Dunbar Avenue pier. It was still there a few days ago, but no longer. The removal of this sign and others could cost the citizens of the county untold dollars. If you don't believe it, a recent court award may cost each property owner in Bay St. Louis approximately 60 each over a six-year period and could cost possibly more. We feel it must be a person with very little brains to do such things as remove signs - we hope their brain develops so they can enjoy We hope that anyone who sees such destruction will notify the police immediately. Remember, you could be saving you and your family money. (Staff photo - Ellis Cuevas)

Space shuttle engine firing due Wednesday

A final decision on a date for the fourth static test firing of space shuttle main engine and related systems will be set by the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, AL.

According to a Rockwell International Corp. spokesman, present plans by the Corporation, which holds the contract for the NSTL tests, provide for a 40-second burn which will develop 90 percent of the system rated 3.3 million pounds of thrust power on June 15.

Date of the third test firing originally set for May 18, was postponed for a day at that time when the Huntsville Center detected problems believed to be associated with a 154-foot tank that holds sub-zero liquid oxygen and hydrogen fuels.

A successful main engine and related systems burn occurred on May 19, reaching an anticipated 70 percent of thrust power.

At least 15 firings will be made to complete necessary data for a complete rundown before a final OK on the new engine can be secured, said Rockwell officials.

The extensive testing is needed of officials explained, since all systems with the exception of the liquid fuel tank are to be refurbished and sent back into orbit.

In the Apollo moon series, no hardware was reused.

The first static test firing was held on April 8, followed by a second burn on April 21.

Airport...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

recommending Conn as new fixed base operator that Conn's Arkansas company last year achieved some \$2.5 to \$3 million in aircraft sales.

The proposed contract with Conn is for a five year period, with an additional five year option calling for Conn to pay the commission one percent of his net sales each year in addition to the gallonage rebate.

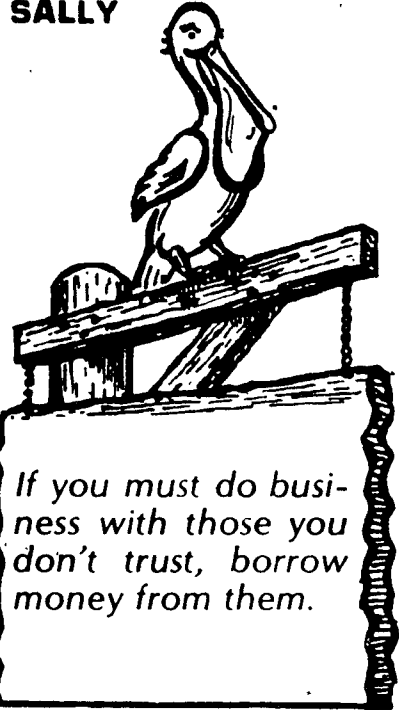
McDonald questioned the low \$50 monthly rental figure, but was assured by W. W. Webre, commission executive director, that the arrangements with Conn must be considered highly beneficial to the county, especially when considered in light of other public airport operations around the country and in comparison with the arrangements between the county and Global Associates under which the facility has been previously operated.

The commission adopted a resolution authorizing Webre to work out an agreement with Global cancelling the company's current airport management contract with the commission as of July 1.

Conn told the commission he must vacate his present location in Arkansas by July 1, and that occupancy of Stennis by that date is imperative to his making the agreement to operate the field.

Bourgeois said Global Associates is agreeable to an early termination of its contract with the commission. Global's current contract runs out in September.

SALTY SALLY



Ole Miss

develops weed test

Researchers in The University of Mississippi School of Pharmacy's Research Institute of Pharmaceutical Sciences, concerned about potential health dangers to marijuana smokers, have developed a kit to detect presence of the herbicide Paraquat in marijuana.

"We are not advocating use of marijuana, but we are realistic enough to know that certain people will use it," said Dr. Carlton E. Turner, associate director of the Research Institute and one of the developers of the kit.

"We are trying with this kit to protect people from themselves," he said.

The Mexican government sprays fields of marijuana with the herbicide in an attempt to control the illegal drug.

Research has indicated, however, that the herbicide does not destroy mature plants to the extent that they cannot be processed into marijuana, so the drug is being shipped in contaminated form from Mexico to the United States.

Several groups have expressed concern about potential health dangers to persons who use marijuana contaminated with the herbicide, which is toxic when sprayed directly on the skin or swallowed.

The Paraquat Identification Kit can be used by individuals and is being marketed nationally by Landis Laboratories of Philadelphia, Pa.

Washington report

By Trent Lott

Thousands of harassed farmers and small businessmen are breathing a sigh of relief after the U.S. Supreme Court cut the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) down a notch.

Last week, the Court rules 5-to-3 that OSHA inspectors do not have the authority to make "surprise" inspections to check up on potential safety hazards to workers in private business. The justices said that OSHA must now go to court and obtain a search warrant before sending its agents into your business.

I think the decision is a landmark one and it's highly possible the ruling could have a very beneficial impact on other federal agencies which regulate certain aspects of business. Coupled with a reduction in the nit-picking regulations put forth by OSHA, the new ruling may contribute to less government interference in our daily lives.

OSHA, an agency of the U.S. Labor Department, was initially designed to protect the American worker, and certainly, ensuring the health and safety of the worker is worthwhile endeavor. But over the past eight years, the agency has become more and more abrasive by conducting an estimated 100,000 inspections each year and by levying fines against businesses for a wide assortment of trivial violations (such as the size of coat hooks in bathrooms).

A few years ago, OSHA even went so far as to publish a pamphlet aimed at cutting down farm-related injuries. "When floors are wet with manure, you could have a bad fall," the pamphlet advised.

Farmers and many others were outraged by the stupidity of some of the "advice," yet OSHA did little to improve its image. Instead, it issued thousands of rules and regulations, some covering as many as 15 pages in small type, on what type of ladder to use while changing a lightbulb.

Only recently has OSHA begun to come around to a more logical approach. It announced the elimination of some 10,000 petty rules and, personally, I was glad to see the change.

Now the supreme Court ruling makes me even happier. No longer will OSHA be able to hold over some six million American businesses the threat of surprise inspections. I expect that the 75 million Americans earning paychecks will also be delighted with this blow for freedom.

OSHA can still enforce meaningful regulations by obtaining a search warrant before entering private property, so the argument that the Supreme Court's ruling will undermine the enforcement process is absurd. And, you can thank Barlow's, Inc., an electrical and plumbing business in Pocatello, Idaho, for taking the case to the Supreme Court in the first place.

I hope the Court's decision is a sign that Americans are growing genuinely tired of overzealous federal regulators and that additional steps will be taken to let us breathe a little easier.

The summit meeting in Washington last week of NATO countries brought to mind Winston Churchill's warning of three decades ago that the shadow of an

aggressive Soviet Union threatened and endangered Europe.

The picture Churchill painted had not dulled with the passing of the years; the shadow of Communist aggression still hangs heavy over Europe.

To counter the Soviet Union's startling military buildup in Europe, the countries in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization endorsed a massive, 15-year plan of military cooperation. The United States joined in pledging additional funds for defense, a justified position because the U.S. remains the driving force behind NATO.

Even President Carter has publicly begun to take a harder line against the Soviet Union's ever-increasing presence in Europe. I hope this is a sign that he is beginning to listen to the voices of the American people.

One look at the statistics would convince critics of a strong military position that NATO countries are threatened. For example, Warsaw Pact nations, led by the Soviet Union, have more than 300,000 combat-ready troops deployed in East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary. NATO, backed by the U.S., has about 283,000 troops.

The Warsaw Pact nations have amassed some 15,500 tanks, against 6,000 for NATO. The Communists have a 4,000-to-2,000 advantage in tactical combat aircraft.

Another pressing concern is the conversion of the Russian tactical air force from a defensive to an offensive posture, which raises new questions about the vulnerability of U.S. air bases, radar stations, supply depots and command centers.

The experts predict that as long as NATO keeps its guard up, it is unlikely that the Soviets will make any direct military move in Central Europe. And, the President has vowed to stand behind the longstanding U.S. policy that equates a Soviet attack on Europe with an attack on the U.S.

The President also made it plain to NATO leaders that he is prepared to use all the forces necessary to defend the NATO area in the event of a Communist assault.

The Soviets, sometimes alone and sometimes with the aid of their surrogates, the Cubans, are moving unchecked around the world trying to perpetuate Communist rule. Through military prowess or propaganda schemes, the Russians are an active breed and each new step they take represents another threat to freedom-loving people.

They are taking advantage of detente and the strategic arms limitation talks to build up their own stockpiles, most likely because they sense a confusion in U.S. foreign policy. Much to my disappointment, the Congress and the administration have been underestimating their influence.

We must protect our European allies with all means at our disposal; the price of freedom is never cheap. I hope the President now follows through on his tough talk and works to life the Communist shadow from NATO countries.

The Peoples Business

A LESSON IN COURAGE

The United States Supreme Court has ruled within the past few days that the federal government must stop making unannounced safety inspections on the nation's businesses and industries.

The Court held as unconstitutional that portion of a law enacted in 1970 which permitted surprise, spot checks of business operations by government inspectors.

The Court called the unannounced inspections violations of the constitutional guarantee against unreasonable searches. While prohibiting such inspections, the Court set out proper procedure for reasonable inspections.

Mississippi employers will be pleased with the Court's decision. In a recent study of federal barriers to business conducted by the Mississippi Economic Council, Mississippi businessmen listed as one of their problems the often unnecessary and inappropriate rules, regulations, and inspections from the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

There is a point we need to remember in this major Court decision.

The case - and the ultimate decision - came about as the result of the protests of one individual.

The owner of a small business in Pocatello, Idaho - a grandfather who operates a 35-man electrical and plumbing shop - refused to accept what he believed to be unconstitutional treatment from the federal government. And, after a three-year court battle, he won his case.

We need to remember this lesson in individual courage and persistence.

A recent headline in the WASHINGTON POST captured clearly

the unrest among American taxpayers. Said the headline: "1978: The Year the States Cut Taxes."

The story under the headline revealed that at least 16 states and the District of Columbia are reducing overall taxes this year. In most cases, the story said, tax reductions were forced under constitutional amendments limiting state spending and setting ceilings for tax increases.

Obviously, taxpayers are dissatisfied with government spending, and more and more taxpayers are becoming aware that government spending has outpaced the rate of inflation and the rate of growth in personal income.

More and more taxpayers are aware that public spending now totals approximately 35 percent of the nation's gross national product.

And, just as obviously, governmental officials - those responsible for approving budgets and setting tax rates - are becoming aware of the growing unrest among taxpayers.

Taxpayers in Mississippi are just as concerned about the bigness of the tax bite as the taxpayers in those other states. This suggests several courses of action:

1. Mississippians should express their dissatisfaction with the growing cost of federal government to local and congressional candidates.
2. Mississippians should express their dissatisfaction with expanding of state government - with apparently too little accountability - to legislators and to state officials.
3. Mississippians should also call upon municipal and county officials to implement effective and efficient governmental practices at the local level to assure the best use of tax dollars.

The Sea Coast Echo

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Opinion

The editorial

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general public interest. All letters must be signed, home address given, and conform to published standards, be brief, in good taste and reason.

Ellis Cuevas


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PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., JUNE 17, 1978

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MILK

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OR MORE ADDITIONAL
FOOD PURCHASE

ONE WEEK
ONLY
INFLATION
FIGHTER

HALF GAL.
CTN.

59¢

A&P picks the famous brands

**DEL MONTE
CATSUP**

14-OZ. BOT.

29¢

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ANN PAGE SLICED
HAMBURGER DILLS 22-OZ. **85¢**

A&P picks the best brands

**STAR KIST
CHUNK TUNA**

6.5 OZ. IN OIL

59¢

LIMIT TWO WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

ANN PAGE
SALAD DRESSING 32-OZ. **\$1.29**

A&P picks the best groceries

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BLEACH**

128-OZ. JUG

49¢

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DETERGENT
SUPER SUDS 40-OZ. **\$1.05**

**PALMOLIVE
LIQUID**

10¢ OFF LABEL

79¢

ARM & HAMMER
OVEN CLEANER 8 OZ. CAN **99¢**

ARM & HAMMER LAUNDRY 25¢ OFF LABEL

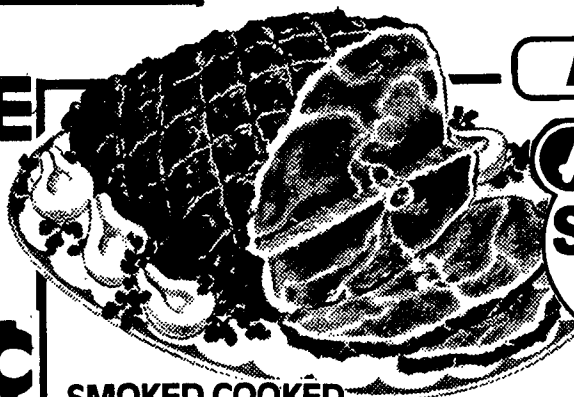
DETERGENT 115 OZ. BOX **\$2.29**

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CERIAL CAP'N CRUNCH 16 OZ. BOX **\$1.09**

MARTHA WHITE YELLOW OR WHITE CORN MEAL 5 LB. BAG **99¢**

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SMOKED COOKED

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RUMP ROAST

\$1.89

LB.

ANN PAGE
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BACON

\$1.29

1-LB.
PKG.

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BUTTER**

CREAMY OR CRUNCHY

\$1.09

18-OZ.



SWEETENED SWEETEN'N LOW 50 CT. PKG. **59¢**

ALL FLAVORS HAWAIIAN PUNCH MIX 28.5 OZ. SIZE **\$1.79**

HEAVY DUTY 57.5 SQUARE FT. ROLL REYNOLDS WRAP **89¢**

TRASH BAGS 10 CT. BOX **\$1.19**

COUNTRY TIME REG. OR PINK 10 OZ. SIZE LEMONADE MIX **\$2.29**

GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN 12 OZ. CANS **99¢**

3

A&P picks the best beauty aids

EFFERDENT

20% FREE 48 TABLETS
FOR THE PRICE OF 40

\$1.19

LISTERINE

18¢ OFF LABEL
20-OZ.

\$1.39

Q-TIPS DECORATOR PKG. 2 **\$1.00**

SUPER OR UNCENTED 30¢ OFF LABEL

LASTING HOLD HAIR SPRAY 8 OZ. **\$1.29**

A&P picks the best general merchandise

**BIC BUTANE
LIGHTER**

69¢

**A&P C&D CELL
BATTERIES**

\$1.00

2 TWIN
PACK
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A&P is a sausage & deli shop

A&P REG. OR

**BEEF
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A&P 2 1/2 LB. AVG.

CORNER BEEF BRISKET LB. **\$1.59**

A&P REG. OR

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1-LB.
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A&P FRESH WHIPPING CREAM 8 OZ. CTN. **59¢**

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A&P picks the best produce

COOLEST FRUIT OF SUMMER

WATERMELONS

\$1.99

WHOLE



\$1.50
LESS THAN
LAST WEEK

FOR THAT EXTRA TASTE DELIGHT

PEACHES

69¢

FULL OF JUICE & FLAVOR

NECTARINES

69¢



FOR BOILING, BAKING OR FRYING

OKRA

SERVE 'EM BAKED, BOILED, MASHED OR FRIED - CENTENNIAL

RUSSET POTATOES

20% LESS THAN LAST YEAR

49¢

1-LB.

6% LESS THAN LAST WEEK

3 \$1

A&P picks the best beverage

**LIPTON'S
ICED TEA OR
LEMON TREE FLAVOR
DRINK**

\$1.23

12 OZ. CAN

6 Pak.

**PABST
BLUE RIBBON
BEER**

\$3.23

12 OZ. Cans

12 PK.

A&P
**LAWN & LEAF
BAGS**

\$1.59

10-CT. BOX

A&P
**TRASH CAN
LINERS**

99¢

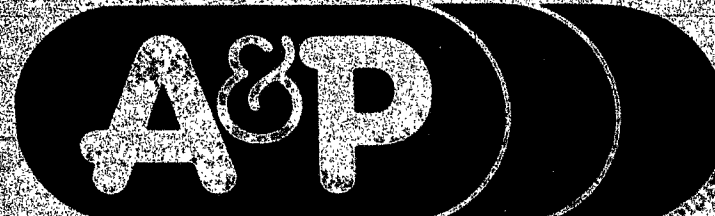
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SAVE 30¢
ALL GRINDS - MAXWELL HOUSE VACUUM
COFFEE
1 LB. CAN **\$3.09**
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$3.39
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. VALID THRU JUNE 17, 1978. GOOD AT ALL A&P STORES.

3¢ OFF LABEL
PERSONAL SIZE
IVORY SOAP
64¢
4-BAR PKG.

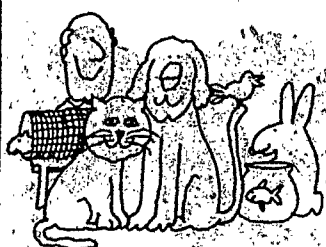
MC CORMICK
LEMON PEPPER
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3.25 OZ. SIZE **83¢**

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SOFT DRINK MIX
\$1.69
33 OZ. Can All Flavors



We pick the best. So you can, too!

YOU AND YOUR PET



By Robert L. Stear, D.V.M.
Manager of Veterinary Services
Norden Laboratories

Doubtless you've heard the time, reprimand him with a expression "his bark is worse than his bite." For someone folded newspaper against his spending a sleepless night hind quarters to impress your listening to his neighbor's dog howling, I'm sure nothing could be truer.

Barking is a dog's normal response to a variety of circumstances. How long or how vigorously a particular dog will bark depends on the situation and the dog's breeding.

Terriers or crossbred terriers, for example, are generally nervous, rather high strung and full of energy. They may work off excess energy by barking, especially if they don't receive enough exercise.

Other breeds like the Norwegian elkhound, bred years ago to protect herds and property, bark to defend their homes from intruders, including birds, squirrels and the like.

Boredom is the main reason for long periods of senseless barking. A dog left alone indoors for hours at a time has little to do and will bark in the hope of attracting attention and companionship.

It can respond to the telephone or the sound of people in an apartment hallway with an hour or more of nonstop noise.

Even more annoying is the night barker. This dog usually has slept all day and has excessive energy left over at bedtime. In such cases, a hard run at nightfall may help the dog become tired enough to sleep.

Anything you can do to provide some distraction while you're away for long periods can help control a barking dog. Some pets respond to a few new toys. Others are comforted by the sound of the television.

A major part of the solution is to let your dog know that he cannot bark indiscriminately and get away with it. "Informing" your dog will require time and effort on your part.

The next time your dog begins to bark at the wrong

Then leave the area so that the pet cannot see you. Stay within earshot, and return quickly with a sharp reprimand if he begins to bark.

Each time stay away for a longer period of time, but always return to scold him at the sound of barking.

You may have to enlist the help of several friends, but the idea that you are unhappy with the barking must be reinforced for several days. If you stop too soon, your dog will resume the old habit.

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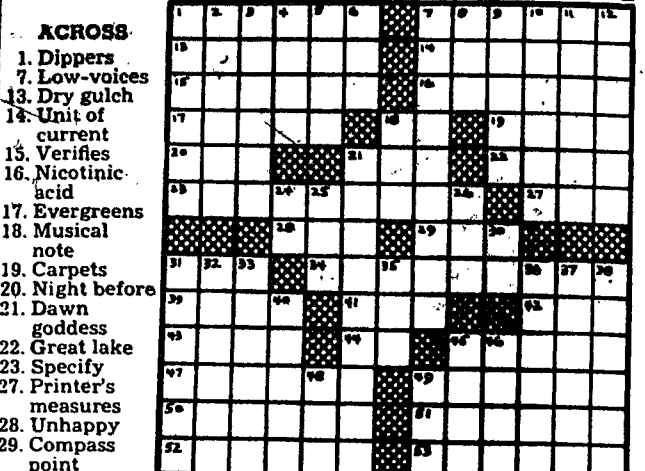
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The next time your dog begins to bark at the wrong

The next time your dog begins to bark at the wrong

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1. Dippers
7. Low-voiced
13. Dry gulch
14. Unit of current
15. Verifies
16. Nicotinic acid
17. Evergreens
18. Musical note
19. Carpets
20. Night before
21. Dawn goddess
22. Great lake
23. Specify
27. Printer's measures
28. Unhappy
29. Compass point
31. Dry
34. Without facial hair
39. Norwegian king
41. Public notices
42. Portuguese coin
43. New star
44. State: abbr.
45. Raced again
47. God of light
49. Gambling
50. More brief
51. Display
52. Flowers
53. Absorbed
54. Perceives
55. Flightless bird
56. Strives
57. Exists
58. Chatter
59. Finish
60. Building wing
61. Musical composition
62. Runs away
63. France
64. Girl's name
65. Sinning
66. Session
67. Scorch
68. Untrue
69. Rant
70. Prince
71. Celtic sea god
72. Jewel

DOWN
1. Folded over
2. Reached
3. Male bees
4. Affection
5. Sight organs
6. Distress call
7. Staircase railings
8. French friend
9. Scanty
10. Safe
11. Source
12. Perceives
13. Flightless bird
14. Strives
15. Exists
16. Chatter
17. Finish
18. Building wing
19. Musical composition
20. Runs away
21. France
22. Girl's name
23. Sinning
24. Session
25. Scorch
26. Untrue
27. Rant
28. Prince
29. Celtic sea god
30. Jewel

Answer to Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Dippers
7. Low-voiced
13. Dry gulch
14. Unit of current
15. Verifies
16. Nicotinic acid
17. Evergreens
18. Musical note
19. Carpets
20. Night before
21. Dawn goddess
22. Great lake
23. Specify
27. Printer's measures
28. Unhappy
29. Compass point
31. Dry
34. Without facial hair
39. Norwegian king
41. Public notices
42. Portuguese coin
43. New star
44. State: abbr.
45. Raced again
47. God of light
49. Gambling
50. More brief
51. Display
52. Flowers
53. Absorbed
54. Perceives
55. Flightless bird
56. Strives
57. Exists
58. Chatter
59. Finish
60. Building wing
61. Musical composition
62. Runs away
63. France
64. Girl's name
65. Sinning
66. Session
67. Scorch
68. Untrue
69. Rant
70. Prince
71. Celtic sea god
72. Jewel

Book Review



by Eileen Yor

Bay St. Louis

younger brother fell to her.

At 17, she was on her own, drifting from job to job, first as a pancake house waitress, then as a go-go dancer - only to end up a member of Manson's "family".

She writes of their nomadic lifestyle, of Manson's own childhood and of the communal ranch where she assumed the name of Sadie Mae Glutz, gave premature birth to a baby boy, and increasingly took LSD and methedrine as Manson's satanic power over her grew.

In stark detail, she reconstructs the grisly Tate murders, documenting her unimpassioned feelings at the time. Although she admits being present and using a knife, she maintains she did not inflict a fatal wound.

As for the LaBianca murders, she writes she was not even in the house when they were committed.

The Tate-LaBianca murders are also the subject of Vincent Bugliosi's and Curt Gentry's bestseller, *Helter Skelter*, which has more than 6 million copies in Bantam print. Bugliosi prosecuted the

case. After arrests and trials, Atkins was sentenced to death until capital punishment was abolished. She was incarcerated in the California Institution for Women, where she learned of the work of such "born again" writers as Hal Lindsey, and soon experienced "rebirth" as a Christian.

family page



VFW AWARD - Commander Donald Mauffray of Kiln Post No. 6285, Veterans of Foreign Wars, presents the VFW Eighth Grade Award to Hancock North Central's Tammy Haas, daughter of Mrs. Rita Haas of Kiln and the late Don Haas. (Photo - Bob Hubbard)



HNC LEGION AWARDS - John Wilkerson, left, Post No. 139, Bay St. Louis, presents The American Legion Award to Melinda Ladner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ladner of Nacaise Crossing. Eddie Murtagh, right, presents a similar award to Brian Arcement, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Arcement of Standard Community. (Photo - Bob Hubbard)

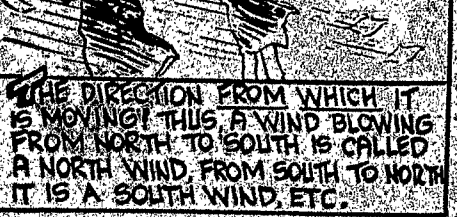
TELL ME

HOW DID THE MOON ORIGINATE AND WHEN WAS IT FORMED?



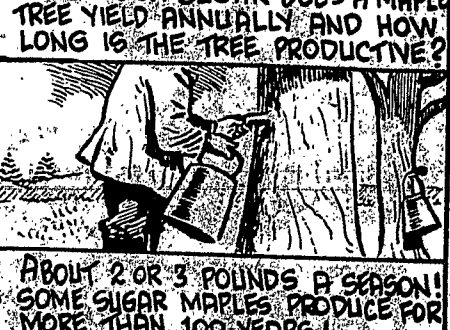
SOME SCIENTISTS BELIEVE THAT THE MOON WAS TORN AWAY FROM THE EARTH BY GRAVITATIONAL FORCES FROM THE SUN SEVERAL BILLION YEARS AGO!

HOW IS WIND DIRECTION EXPRESSED?



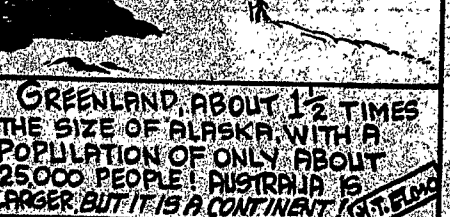
THE DIRECTION FROM WHICH IT IS MOVING THIS A WIND BLOWING FROM NORTH TO SOUTH IS CALLED A NORTH WIND, FROM SOUTH TO NORTH IT IS A SOUTH WIND, ETC.

HOW MUCH SUGAR DOES A MAPLE TREE YIELD ANNUALLY AND HOW LONG IS THE TREE PRODUCTIVE?



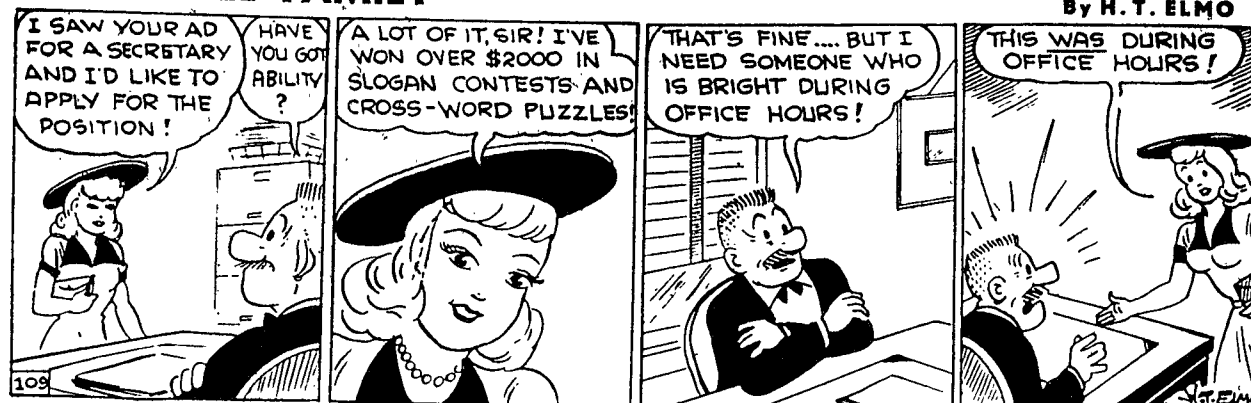
ABOUT 2 OR 3 POUNDS A SEASON! SOME SUGAR MAPLES PRODUCE FOR MORE THAN 100 YEARS!

WHICH IS THE LARGEST ISLAND IN THE WORLD?



GREENLAND, ABOUT 1 1/2 TIMES THE SIZE OF ALASKA, WITH A POPULATION OF ONLY ABOUT 25,000 PEOPLE! AUSTRALIA IS LARGER, BUT IT IS A CONTINENT, NOT AN ISLAND.

THE FIZZLE FAMILY



PUGGY



This week on the Coast

Previn and the Pittsburgh in an attempt to answer the question, "Why a rehearsal?" Previn invites TV cameras in preparation for a performance of Haydn's Symphony No. 27 and Ravel's "Rapsodie Espagnole." ETV 7:00 p.m.

Monday, June 12
Band Concert presented by Keesler Band, Harbor Square, Gulfport, 8:00 p.m. Free.

Thursday, June 15
Writing workshop, Jim Whitehead, Jessie Hill Ford, Hurb Francis, Steven Monat, MS Coast Junior College, Perkinston Campus. Repeat on Friday and Saturday. For more information call Perkinston Campus or Jefferson Davis Campus.

Friday, June 16
Third annual "Those Were the Days" musical extravaganza featuring chorus and Jack Moelmann at the organ. Silent movies will be shown and a sing-a-long. Saenger Theater, 8:00 p.m. Free. Public invited. The same artists will present a similar but different show Saturday at 8:00 p.m.

"Four En L'Air" and

"Ballet Adagio" Documentary concerns the personal and professional lives of two dancers, David and Anna Marie Holmes, who have been featured on dance programs throughout the world; ballet performance follows, ETV, 8:00 p.m.

Magnolia Swingers Square

Dance, D'Iberville Community Center, Jerry Duplantion from New Orleans calling. 8:00 to 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 17
Sea Side Singles Square Dance, East End Community Center, Biloxi 7:30 to 11:00 p.m.

EXHIBITS

Dianne Crosscup Exhibit, Coast Federal Savings and Loan, Ocean Springs Branch. Through July 15.

Bonnie Bills exhibit, First Fed. Savings and Loan, Ocean Springs Branch. Through July 15.

Joy Francis, artist-of-the-month for Biloxi Art Association, exhibits at the Carriage House, Biloxi. Through July.

Donna Simms and Virginia Ronsanet exhibits, Gulf National Bank, Edgewater Branch. Through July 7.

Children's art classes, Instructor Terry O'Dell, Tuesdays, 1:00 to 2:30 p.m., Dantzler House. Sponsored by Biloxi Recreation Center. Begins June 23. Call 342-2563 for more information.

Intaglios and collagraph prints, from a Graphis Workshop including Sheila Springer, director, Joe Anderson, Dodie Dobson, William Kitehen, Klara Koock, Isabelle Roberts. Gallery 1, Old Magnolia Hotel, Biloxi. Through June.

B. Tucker workshop, June 17-18. Watercolor with a model. Pre-registration required. Call 432-2563 for information.

Joe Latil and Gene Speaks will have their art work on display at West Biloxi Library through June 20.

Hand sewn quilts of Yesteryear, sponsored by Friends of Long Beach Library, on exhibit in Long Beach Library during regular library hours for the month of June.

Ocean Springs Art Association members showing continually at Gulf Hills Inn and the British Antique Shop, Highway 90, Ocean Springs.

William M. Frisbie

Announces The Closing Of His Office For
The General Practice Of Law Effective
Immediately.

140 Main Street
Bay St. Louis, Ms. 39520

Bay-Waveland Branch

Long Beach Branch

Norwood Village Branch

Main Office, Gulfport

Edgewater Mall Branch

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Picayune, Miss. (Summer, 1978)

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HEINZ, BONUS PACK

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NATIONAL, USDA GRADE "A"

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NATIONAL'S GRADE A
FISH STICKS
1-LB. PKG. 1.29

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PORK CHOPS
THIN SLICED LB. 1.29

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9 TO 11 CHOPS
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SUPER SPECIAL
DIPLOMA AWARDED
GOVT. INSPECTED
BREAST QUARTERS
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5-LBS. OR MORE
LB.

Fried Chicken
BANQUET, 2-LB. PKG.

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FFV Cookies
GINGER BOY
ANIMAL CRACKER
VANILLA WAFERS
8 1/2-OZ. BOX

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Vienna Sausage
ARMOUR

2 79¢

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Round Steak LB. 2.19
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T-Bone Steak LB. 2.39
Rib Steak LB. 1.99
Rump Roast BONE IN LB. 1.59
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SUPER SPECIAL
FLAVORITE
HICKORY SMOKED
SLICED BACON
AGAR 1-LB. PKG. 1.69

129

VACUUM PAC
1-LB. PKG.

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Joy Liquid
DETERGENT
FOR DISHES
22-OZ. BTL.

79¢

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DETERGENT
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Cool Whip
BIRDS EYE
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Breakstone Dip
FRENCH ONION,
BLUE CHEESE,
BACON & HORSE RADISH,
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8-OZ. PKG.

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VINE RIPENED CANTALOUPE JUMBO 12 SIZE EACH	REFRESHING SUNKIST LEMONS 11 COUNT PACKAGE
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CALIFORNIA FRESH PEACHES GREAT TASTE	RED, RIPE WATERMELON QUARTERS OR HALVES
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SUNKIST VALENCIA ORANGES GREAT TASTE	FLORIDA, FRESH SWEET CORN YELLOW OR WHITE
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TRASH BAGS
BOX OF 20

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Hunter's Choice
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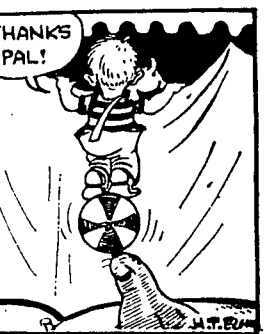
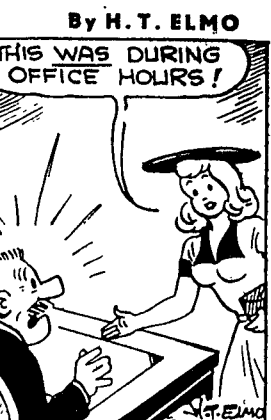
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87¢	419



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Savings and Loan, Ocean

or Biloxi Art Association,
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Terry O'Dell, Tuesdays,
Sponsored by Biloxi

Call 342-2563 for more

from a Graphis Workshop

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Through June.

Watercolor with a model.

2563 for information.

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Edgewater
Mall Branch

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Branch
ulport
(Summer, 1978)

When rainclouds gathered over northern Lee county, Mississippi, the first weekend of May and dumped eight inches of rainfall on the fields and hills surrounding Twenty Mile Creek it created calamitous conditions that will remain awesome to farmers Billy Davis and James Newman for the rest of their lives.

They will never forget how a normally low-water creek was transformed into a raging suction chute that widened its bed by grabbing off as many as 16 rows of cornland in passing.

Capriciously, Twenty Mile Creek strewn uprooted trees and sand bars up to two feet in depth in a newly planted cottonfield owned by the

Griffin and Davis farming partnership.
Young farmer James Newman discovered 16 rows of corn bordering the creek were missing when the floodwaters subsided. In their stead was a yawning abyss of air, floored by a newly created creek bed down below. The new bank was studded with clumps of dark green Pioneer

cornhills that had fallen from the field above to land on the new banks in an upright position and kept growing with the same vigor as those in the field above.

The fertile creek bottom farmlands were not 'new ground' farmlands but had been farmed continuously for nearly a century. Then, what had happened? What was

different from previous big rain, conditions in the area? To do this article we visited Twenty Mile Creek bottom and talked with District Conservationist Wallace Henry and two of the worst damaged farmers along the creek – Davis and Newman. And though the incident was a local thing the principles are national in scope – particularly

in view of the nation's Clean Water Act and the legal stance of farmers with farmlands and the surface waters adjacent thereto.

This is not a 'blaming' article because conscientious work and cooperation had taken place to improve drainage problems along the creek. Farmers in the area, Billy Davis related, were

Slaughter Classes
Cows: Commercial 2-3 31.50-40.75; 3-4 37.75; Ganner and Low 40.75-45.00; 45-50 43.75
Calves: Good and Choice 200-500 lbs 50.00-60.00

Feeder Classes
Steers and Bulls: Choice 200-300 lbs. 50.00-60.00; 300-400 lbs. late mostly 70.00-80.00 lbs. 57.00-68.75
Good and Choice 200-300 lbs. 50.00-60.00; 300-400 lbs. 57.00-68.75
Standard 200-300 lbs. 50.00-76.00, 300-400 lbs. 58.00

Hefers: Choice 200-300 lbs. 55.00-60.00; 300-400 lbs. 50.00-59.00
Good and Choice 200-300 lbs. 52.00-60.00, 300-400 lbs. 50.00-59.00

lity 1-3 30.00-41.50, Custer 1-2 28.00
40.00-47.00, 700-100 lbs. 38.00-
50.00-65.00
75.00-99.00, late sales mostly 80.00-
85.00, 400-500 lbs. 63.00-72.00
50-61.50, 200-300 lbs. 67.00-
80.00 lbs., late mostly 65.00-75.00
53.00-67.75, 600-700 lbs. 52.00-56.00
300 lbs. 44.00-65.00, 400-500 lbs. 43.
300, mostly 57.00-66.00, 300-400 lbs.
60-700 lbs. 48.00-55.25, 200-
40-67.50, 400-500 lbs. 47.00-55.95,
300 lbs. 44.00-65.00, 400-500 lbs. 43.

LEASE VS PURCHASE

Q: I have noticed that many people are beginning to lease furniture, cars and other items rather than purchase them. What is involved in leasing? Are there any laws to protect a lessee?

A: When leasing looks like a good option, there's a Federal law that will help you shop for the best deal. The Consumer Leasing Act requires leasing companies to tell you the facts about the cost and terms of their contracts.

You can use the information to compare one lease with another or to compare the cost of leasing with the cost of buying the same property. The law also limits any extra payment you may have to make at the end of the lease and regulates lease advertising.

The law applies to personal property leased by an individual for a period of more than four months for personal,

family or household use. It covers long-term rentals of cars, furniture, appliances, and other personal property.

The law does not cover daily car rentals or month-to-month rentals which you can cancel without penalty at the end of the month; leases for apartments or houses (or furniture that comes with a rented apartment); or property leased to companies or to individuals for business use.

Before you agree to a lease, the law requires that you get a written statement of its costs, including the amount of any advance payment, such as a security deposit; the number, the amount and the dates your regular payments are due, as well as the total amount of those payments; and the amount you must pay for license, registration and taxes, and for any other fees, such as maintenance.

You must also be told certain terms of the lease,

including what kind of insurance you need; any express warranty on the property; who is responsible for maintaining and servicing the property, and any standards for wear and tear (which must be reasonable) set by the leasing company, any penalty for default or late payment; how you or the leasing company may cancel the lease and the charges for doing so; and whether or not you can buy the property and, if you can, when and at what price.

First, decide whether you want to buy with cash, buy on credit, or lease. When making your decision, be sure to take into account such expenses as the cost of insurance, maintenance and special fees.

To help you compare the cost of buying on credit with the cost of open end leasing, you must be told the total amount you are responsible for under the lease, the value

to channelization the waterway was so clogged with fallen trees and inadequate channel that the stream periodically left its banks to inundate the bottomlands. The work converted the channel from sluggish to super fast.

Farmers who produce good yields in the flat, silt loam bottomland soils, have been accustomed to suffering crop damage from time to time, but on the average they make out far better there than they do on fields on higher but usually poorer and drier land. So they take the calculated risk.

Today, however, with passage of the Clean Water Act, new factors come into the picture. Under Section 208 of the bill, farmers are charged with the responsibility of water quality flowing from their farmlands regardless of the source. During floods, water comes from every

REPORTING SERVICE

BROILER-TYPE

Hatcheries in the State set 6,429,000 eggs for broiler chicks during the week ending June 3, 1978, one percent below the previous week but five percent above the 6,131,000 set the corresponding week a year ago.

There were 6,084,000 broiler chicks placed on Mississippi farms during the week ending June 3, 1978, slightly below the previous week but seven percent above the 5,653,000 placed the corresponding week a year ago.

Cumulative placements for 1978 are 124,287,000 broiler chicks — six percent above year earlier.

FOOD

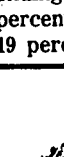
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THOUGHT

EGG-TYPE

Hatcheries in the State set 406,000 eggs for egg-type chicks during the week ending June 3, 1978, 8 percent below the previous week but 11 percent above the 258,000 set during the comparable week a year ago. Hatch of egg-type chicks was 282,000, slightly above the previous week and 36 percent above the 208,000 hatched during the comparable week a year ago.

In the five states that accounted for about 25 percent of the hatch of all egg-type chicks in the U.S. in 1977, settings during the week ending June 3, 1978, were up 11 percent and hatchings were up 19 percent from a year ago.



county cultivator

The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"
Bay St. Louis Waveland Diamondhead Pass Christian Long Beach

WEATHER SUMMARY
(National Weather Service):
May 28, 29 and 30th were the hottest three days in the period with temperatures mostly in the 90's over much of the state. Highs ranged from 86 at Moorhead, 95 at Charleston, Poplarville, Stoneville, and Canton to 91 at Calhoun, Gulfport, and Louisville.

The lows ranged from 60 at Holly Springs to 68 in Gulfport.

Significant amounts of precipitation included Tupelo with 4.63, followed by Stoneville, Cleveland, and Charleston with 4.43, 3.98, and 3.56 respectively. There was no severe weather reported in the state during the entire seven day period. Over the weekend several places in south central Mississippi received at least 1½ inches of rain Saturday. By Sunday the precipitation had moved into southern Mississippi with reports of less than 1 inch.

CROP SUMMARY:
A few showers slowed fieldwork in some areas, but

and the average of 90 percent. About 92 percent of the acreage was up to a standard compared to 98 percent last year. The crop is in good condition.

Winter wheat was 57 percent ripe compared to 98 percent last year. Harvest was 16 percent completed compared to 92 percent last year and the average of 26 percent.

The oats - acreage was 61 percent ripe compared to 94 percent last year. Harvest was 26 percent completed compared to 47 percent last year and the average of 31 percent. Both crops were in good condition.

Sorghums were 64 percent planted compared to 71 percent last year and the average of 58 percent.

Peanuts were 93 percent planted compared to 98 percent last year.

Sweet potatoes were 71 percent planted compared to 85 percent last year and the average of 61 percent.

Hay crops were 25 percent harvested compared to 31

percent last year and the average of 25 percent.

Irish potatoes were 21 percent harvested compared to 33 percent last year and the average of 19 percent.

Peaches were in fair to good condition.

Pastures were in good condition.

"COMMENTS"

TUNICA CO. "The cotton crop is very spotty. Considerable damage from sand blasting over weekend - 2,000 to 3,000 acres lost due to wind. Two-thirds of soybeans planted."

CALHOUN CO. "Fieldwork started pretty good about middle of week but rain or Thursday night stopped it again. Need some good weather to plant soybeans, see sweet potatoes and cultivate cotton."

LEE CO. "Most bottomland fields are still too wet to work in. Corn and soybeans that are up to stand are looking good. Overall, pastures and hay crops are encouraging to livestock producers."

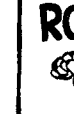
YAZOO CO. "No acute insect problems. Afternoon showers are keeping farmers out of low-lying fields to be planted to soybeans. Needed weed control in cotton is being made difficult due to showers."

STONE CO. "Coastal showers and summer rains are supplying ample moisture for excellent soybean germination. Early corn is in tasseling and roasting ear stage."

JEFF DAVIS CO. "Cucumber beetles damaging cucumber stands. Insects and diseases are affecting vegetable gardens."

Garde

ROSES ARE BIG



You should know that in an open end lease the leasing company must tell you that you may have a balloon payment and how it is calculated, and at the end of the lease you have the right to obtain an estimate of the property's worth from an independent appraiser. Both parties must abide by this estimate.

If you decide to lease, shop around for the best price and terms. Compare the costs and advantages of open end and closed end leases, and look at such options as whether the leasing company will pay for repairs and maintenance.


To change his farm plan he must observe certain calendar dates, but his recent crop disaster dictates alternative actions not necessarily consistent with government-decreed dates. To have a crop and income this year, he first must remove trees, try to spread the sand bars out over the fields and mix the sand in, and then replant—all of which more than doubles normal cost of production.

This once again raises the old question of who is responsible for floodwater, for where it will go and at what speed, who will pay for the earthworks involved and how.

The answer to this problem remains one of the most stubborn ones of modern farming, and probably comes in as many forms in today's agricultural affairs as the vagaries of the weather itself.

**NEW APPROACH
VEGETABLE THE
GREAT HOME**

The Greeks knew and loved modern Europe got it from Russia, with love. Rhubarb, which many of us have long regarded as fruit, often eaten with strawberries, is actually a vegetable which originally grew exclusively along the banks of the Volga River.



The home economists at the Ball Corporation have developed a modern approach to home canning of this ancient vegetable with a unique sauce which promises

PH TO ANCIENT NLSLATES INTO CANNED SAUCE

translate a meal of cold meats or chicken into a feast for the gods.

Please note that even though this is a vegetable, it is a high acid food, and this recipe can be readily canned in a boiling water bath.

VICTORIA SAUCE

2 quarts chopped rhubarb
1-1/2 cups chopped, seedless raisins
1/2 cup chopped onions
3-1/2 cups brown sugar
1/2 cup vinegar
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon salt

Combine rhubarb, onion, raisins, sugar and vinegar. Cook until thick, about 25 minutes. As mixture thickens, stir frequently to prevent sticking. Add spices; cook 5 minutes longer. Pour, boiling hot, into hot jars, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Adjust caps. Process 15 minutes in boiling water bath.

Yield: about 4 pints.

Farm ponds offer Mississippians much relaxation and enjoyment, but they can be hazardous, says Dannie Reed, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service farm safety specialist.

Many people drown each year in farm ponds. Inexpensive rescue equipment and a few signs can make your pond safer, says the specialist.

Reed suggests keeping the following items near your pond: a 12-foot cane pole, painted white, with friction tape protecting the sharp tip; a life preserving vest; a gallon plastic jug, buoy with one inch of water inside and cap on; or a ring buoy attached to 40 feet of weatherproof rope. Tie a short stick on the loose end of the rope so it won't slip through your hands on a throw, he suggests.

You can "fish out" drowning victims near the water's

edge with the cane pole, or throw the jug or ring buoy to distressed swimmers farther out, he explains.

Non-swimmers wading at the pond's edge or going out in a boat should always wear a life vest. Most drowning victims never intended to go into the water; they slipped and fell off the bank or out of the boat, he points out.

Rope off a safe area with a gradually sloping bottom, from shallow to deeper water, for swimming. Put up a sign indicating this safe swimming area. Signs labeling "drop offs" are good warning signs for danger, he adds. If the water is too shallow for diving, or stumpy, warn would-be divers with signs.

Post these rules. Read, suggests. No swimming alone. Non-swimmers must wear life preservers. Never dive into stumpy or shallow water. Inspect swimming areas.



ROSES ARE BIG DRINKERS

← TWO INCHES

WHEN WATERING ROSES SINK A CAN IN THE GROUND AT THE FARTHEST POINT THE SPRINKLER WILL REACH. WHEN IT'S 2 INCHES FULL, THEIR THIRST IS QUENCHED

SLAP 'EM GOOD!

USE A COMPRESSION SPRAYER TO GET RID OF LAWN WEEDS EASILY... **ROOTS AND ALL!**



RIPE FOR THE PICKIN'
YOU CAN TELL WHEN MUSKMELONS ARE RIPE WHEN A CRACK APPEARS AROUND THE BASE OF THE STEM

**NEW APPROACH TO ANCIENT
VEGETABLE TRANSLATES INTO
GREAT HOME CANNED SAUCE**

The Greeks knew and loved it; Modern Europe got it from Russia, with love. Rhubarb, which many of us have long regarded as a fruit, often eaten with strawberries, is actually a vegetable which originally grew exclusively along the banks of the Volga River.



VICTORIA SAUCE

2 quarts chopped rhubarb
1-1/2 cups chopped, seedless raisins
1/2 cup chopped onions
3-1/2 cups brown sugar
1/2 cup vinegar
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon salt

Combine rhubarb, onion, raisins, sugar and vinegar. Cook until thick, about 25 minutes. As mixture thickens, stir frequently to prevent sticking. Add spices; cook 5 minutes longer. Pour, boiling hot, into hot jars, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Adjust caps. Process 15 minutes in boiling water bath. Yield: about 4 pints.

From **\$1³⁹** SQ. YD. To **\$4⁹⁹** SQ. YD.

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week and 15,900 a year ago.
feeder steers closed 1.00 -
some early advances. Supply

30.00-41.50, Cattle 1-2 28.00-
47.00, 700-1000 lbs. 38.00-
50.00

99.00, late sales mostly 80.00-
100.00 lbs. 63.00-75.00, 67.00-
83.50, Good 200-300 lbs. 67.00-
100.00, late mostly 65.00-75.00,
67.75, 600-700 lbs. 52.00-58.00,
48.50-65.00, 100-200 lbs. 43.00

HICKENS & EGGS

EGG-TYPE

hatcheries in the State set
000 eggs for egg-type
during the week ending
e 3, 1978, 8 percent below
previous week but 59
cent above the 256,000 set
ing the comparable week a
ago. Hatch of egg-type
was 282,000, slightly
ve the previous week and
percent above the 208,000
ched during the com-
able week a year ago.
the five states that ac-
nted for about 25 percent
of hatch of all egg-type
s in the U.S. in 1977,
ings during the week
ing June 3, 1978, were up 16
cent and hatchings were up
percent from a year ago.



Interest to Everyone

ent of farmland devoted to
primarily in the 17 western
the value of all crops.
iculture to the overall food
sing non-farming demands

GARDEN BOOK

TO ANCIENT SLATES INTO NED SAUCE

ate a meal of cold meats or
en into a feast for the gods.
ase note that even though
a vegetable, it is a high acid
and this recipe can be readily
ed in a boiling water bath.
VICTORIA SAUCE
ris chopped rhubarb
cups chopped, seedless
sins
up chopped onions
cups brown sugar
up vinegar
spoon ground cinnamon
spoon ground ginger
spoon salt
mbine rhubarb, onion, rai-
sugar and vinegar. Cook until
about 25 minutes. As mix-
thickens, stir frequently to
nt sticking. Add spices; cook
utes longer. Four, boiling
into hot jars, leaving 1/4 inch
space. Adjust caps. Process
inutes in boiling water bath.
t: about 4 pints.

LEVEL PET

99
A.YD.

CENTER

6667
5 pm Sat.

Junior girls championship will tee off on Diamondhead links

Diamondhead Country Club will be the scene of the Women's Western Golf Association Junior Open Invitational Championship featuring competitors up to 18 years old June 19-23.

The national championship, now in its 52nd year, begins qualifying rounds Monday with match play in all flights progressing to a wind-up on Friday. Winner of the Championship flight will receive the traditional WPGA winner's blue blazer and a year's custody of the L.B. Icelly Trophy.

Veteran contenders include Laurie Rinker of Port St. Lucie, Fla., Rae Rothfelder of Fort Worth, Tx., Janice Burba of Tulsa, Ok., and Betty Glynn Baird of Louisville, Ky.

Rinker, 15-year "old timer" who advanced to the semi-

finals of last year's W.W.G.A. Junior before losing, 3 and 1, to Runnerup Alicia Ogrin, will be fresh from finishing runnerup in the recent North and South Amateur at Pinehurst.

Another semi-finalist from last year's Lake Geneva, W.I., W.W.G.A. Junior competition, the 16-year-old Rothfelder extended Champion Mari McDougall to the 17th hole before surrendering, 4 and 2.

Her 1977 credentials included winning the National Little People, the Pee Wee International and the Texas State 14-15 year old championships and finishing runnerup in the Junior World.

Burba, a 1 handicapper, lost to Ogrin in the first round of last year's Western Junior, but has compiled a complimentary junior record in

Tulsa and Oklahoma play over the past three years.

Final member of the favored foursome, Baird dates back to 1976 when she registered her claim to recognition by finishing runnerup in the Western Junior to Lauren Howe.

Gaining early acclaim by winning the Junior World Championship in the age 13-14 bracket in 1974, she has already recorded the 1978 Kentucky High School Regional title.

Lowest handicap of the field will be the scratch rating of 16-year-old Lynn Stiffier of Waycross, Ga.

Youngest player of the entries is 13-year-old Stephanie Kondik from Houston, Tx.

Other players who previously have reached the championship flight in this competition include Michelle Jordan, a 4 handicapper from Arlington, Va., who qualified in 1976, and Barb Thomas of Sibley, Ia., who made the select 16 in 1977.

Representatives of one of the nation's top feminine golf families - the Stacys of Savannah, Ga., - will include 17-year-old Martha and 15-year-old Anne, back for another try.

The younger sisters of Hollis, present U.S. National Open Ladies Champion, will once again add a touch of color

MGFC outlines fall sports seasons

Hancock County deer hunters will have 112 days to enjoy their sport this year according to official season dates set at a recent meeting of the Mississippi Game and Fish Commission in Jackson.

The regular gun season for deer will extend November 18 through December 1 with dogs, December 16-23 without dogs, and December 26 through January 15, 1979, with dogs.

Primitive weapons hunters can stalk the game animal from December 2-13, in all areas open to deer hunting. Bag limit is one legal buck per day with no season limit, and or one antler-less deer per day, two per season. A legal buck is a deer with antlers visible above the natural hairline.

Deer hunted with bows and arrows are legal between October 7-30, November 1-17, and January 16-31, 1979. Bag limit is one legal buck per day with no season limit or one antlerless deer per day, two per season but not more than three per license year.

Deer hunters should check with local conservation officers for special areas closed to running dogs during all deer seasons.

Season dates set for quail are November 23 to February 20, 1979, with a bag limit of 12 and possession limit of 24. For rabbits, the dates are October 7 through February 28, 1979. Bag limit is eight and possession limit is 16. Squirrel hunting in zone three, including Hancock County, is limited to October 28 through January 22, 1979. Eight is the bag limit while possession limit is 16. Opossum and raccoon will be available November 4 through February 29, 1979, with a bag limit of raccoons set at four and possession limit at eight. There is no bag limit on opossum.

Tractor skills to be tested in 4-H program

Events designed to test 4-H members on their knowledge and skills in the areas of tractors and small engines will highlight both the Eastern and Western Engineering Events of the 4-H Petroleum Power Program scheduled for September.

The Western competition is scheduled for September 21-23 in Omaha, Neb., and the Eastern program will be held September 25-27 in Richmond, Va.

A 36-year-old program, Petroleum Power encourages 4-H youths to learn all they can about tractor and small engine maintenance as a specific way to conserve energy.

At the competitive events in Omaha and Richmond, special awards and recognition will be provided by the Amoco Foundation, Inc., supported by Standard Oil Company.

Officials of 4-H are encouraging all states to bring one participant each for tractor and small engine contests. For further information, organizers of the events may be contacted at the National 4-H Council at 150 North Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60606.

Trapping deadlines for fox, bobcat, mink, muskrat, opossum, otter, raccoon, skunk and weasel in Hancock County is December 2 through February 28, 1979. The Game and Fish Commission is preparing a brochure on trapping regulations and details of fur dealers license and reporting requirements.



MCES SEMINAR - Sixteen professionals and paraprofessionals who work with older adults in south Mississippi attended an area Institute on Aging Workshop held in Hattiesburg June 6-8 by the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service. Registrants from the Gulf Coast include, seated from left, Dorothy Spence, Bobbie Gates and Juanita Pavolini, all of Gulfport; and, standing from left, Donnell Taylor, Bay St. Louis; Jan Taggart, Moss Point; Walt Porter of Hattiesburg, a doctoral student in counseling psychology; and Jimmy Hoda, Bay St. Louis. Porter was the instructor at the workshop on death and dying. (Extension Service Photo).

ANIMALS ON ETV

The mustang, rattlesnake and coyote once held undisputed claim to the American West. Today they are under attack from ranchers and cattlemen who say the animals threaten their livestock, while the animals' defenders insist they have a right to live on the range unmolested. Whether these three animals are varmints or victims is the question presented in "The Animals Nobody Loved," the next National Geographic special program on ETV. The program was first seen in 1976. Hosted by E.G. Marshall and narrated by Hal Holbrook, "The Animals Nobody Loved" can be seen at 4 p.m., Sunday, June 11, on the Mississippi ETV Network.

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BAY ST. LOUIS
Pizza Hut
EVERY MONDAY & TUESDAY 5 TIL 10 P.M.

The Sea Coast Echo sports

Palles second in NCAA

MSU thinclads rewrite individual standards

Although it was a great year for team accomplishments, Mississippi State's 1978 outdoor track season saw some of the top individual showings in school history.

In the just-completed NCAA Outdoor Championships, senior decathlete Lee Palles of Pine Bluff, Ark., claimed second place to Cal-Irvine's Mauricio Bardales as the MSU standout garnered a school-record 7,935 points.

His performance alone was enough to give the Bulldogs a tie for 23rd place in the NCAA and marked State's second consecutive finish in the top 25 nationally in outdoor track.

During the year Palles and his teammates established eight Southeastern Con-

ference and team records.

The senior decathlon performer set an SEC record with his 7,540 markers to win the conference title in Knoxville last month while MSU runners rewrote records in the sprints and middle distances.

Sophomore John Stubbs, an NCAA Outdoor qualifier from Tullahoma, Tenn., excelled in the distances with new marks in the 800 - and 1,500-meter races.

Having the fastest time recorded by a distance runner from a league university, Stubbs cruised to a 3:45.7 in the 1,500 and broke the old standard in the 800 with a 1:51.4 clocking.

Senior Athlete of the Year Evis Jennings of Meridian turned in a 20.76-second showing in the Arkansas State Track Classic trials to set a record in the 200 meters while soph Moses Adabani of Warri, Nigeria, set a personal mark in the 100 meters at 10.3 earlier this spring.

In the 110-meter high hurdles junior All-American Dennis Otono came through with a 14.2-second timing during the Georgia Relays for a school high while he was a member of State's mile relay team which turned in a record 3:06.6.

Other members of that foursome, which had its exemplary performance in a dual meet against Florida State, were Jennings, sophomore Carl Morse of Mobile, Ala., and junior Don Stringfellow of Meridian.

After missing fourth place by a scant 3/4 point, the Bulldogs

feel confident about the 1978-79 outdoor and indoor seasons as five key performers graduate and 35 squadmen are back.

Palles, who had the sixth-best collegiate decathlon total of all time in the NCAA at Eugene, Ore., will be missed while the All-American Jennings and sprinter-jumper Rukhs Bazunu also graduate.

Among the returnees not previously mentioned, SEC fifth-placer (twice) Tony Negbenebor of Benin, Nigeria, in the long and triple jumps, hurdler Willie Dees, distance runner Terry King of Mobile, Ala., and soph distance ace Phil Hull of Jackson are building blocks around which next year's program will be molded.

Make a big catch?

Send us a picture and you'll be in the News.

Include name and details.

In care of

Sea Coast Echo

sports editor

Sea coast Echo North Second Str.



sports shorts

LIGHTENING TOURNEY

The Southern district Lightning sailing championships, with 25 boats entered from Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, and Florida, got underway Friday at Gulfport Yacht Club and will finish today. The top three finishers will qualify for the North American Lightning races in Delaware later this summer.

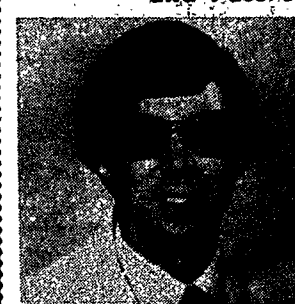
MEMPHIS COACH

Coach Bob Kilpatrick, who guided Memphis State to a 136-42 baseball record over the past four years, has been selected NCAA South Region Coach of the year for 1978. This past season his team compiled the best single-season record in Memphis State history and the coaches of the region accorded the University of Mississippi alumnus their top honor.

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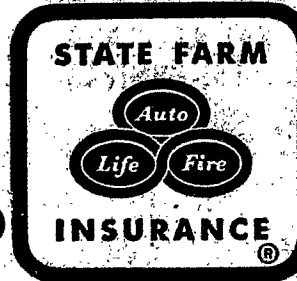
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10-SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1978

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

1. Miscellaneous Service

HAULING FILL DIRT, top soil, sand gravel, clay gravel and shells. 467-4692 or 467-7442. TFC

BULKHEADING, BOAT SLIPS, septic tanks and drainage, land clearing, bushhogging. Holliman Tractor Service. 467-6427. TFC

HANCOCK COUNTY FARMERS' MARKET open Wednesdays and Saturdays, 7 a.m. County Fair Grounds for fresh produce.

GENERAL CONTRACTING, additions, repairs, cabinets and painting. 25 years experience. 467-7411.

AIR CONDITION REPAIRS. 467-8505. 6-8-tchg.

NEED A PLUMBER? Jeep's Plumbing now open for business. Call Jeep Ladner at 467-7495. Licensed master plumber, 18 year of experience. TFC

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24 Miscellaneous For Sale
FOR SALE - HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTOR CYCLE, Shrike Fatigue fully dressed - \$2,000. 533-1381. 4TPd. 6-178

4. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE - MCGUFFEY READERS. Set of seven \$18.99 postpaid. Brian Enterprises, P. O. Box 837, Franklin, W. Va 25807. 5-11-6tchg.

FOR SALE - FARMALL CUB TRACTOR with mower. 255-1574. 6-8-2tchg.

FOR SALE - REDUCE SAFE AND fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills" Gulf Thrifty Drugs. 6-1-3tpd.

FOR SALE - 10 H.P. KOHLER ENGINE Saylor-Deale compressor 400 PSI \$1,700. 533-7771. 6-1-4tchg.

FOR SALE - HAIR DRYER, hood style \$15; 300 feet small mesh chicken wire 5 foot high \$75; Zenith 23 inch B-W TV \$90. 467-7973. 6-8-2tchg.

FOR SALE - ALL METAL SINGLE PLACE horse trailer, good rubber, excellent condition \$500. 467-4078. tfc

FOR SALE - SEARS AUTOMATIC WASHER \$75. 255-1033. 6-11-pd

FOR SALE - 1974 HONDA 450 Street Bike \$550. 467-8241. 6-11-2tchg.

FOR SALE - ONE 200 AMP PORTABLE Lincoln welder, excellent condition, also two air compressors and large Poulan bow saw. 533-7994 after 6 p.m. week day, all day weekends. 6-11-tfc

FOR SALE - AMWAY PRODUCTS. 467-9812. 6-11-6tchg.

FOR SALE - SADDLE, BRIDLE AND BLANKET \$125. 467-3145. 6-11-2tchg.

FOR SALE - WHITE BABY BED, like new \$45; musical baby swing, like new \$12. 467-9792. 6-11-chg.

FOR SALE - TWO AIR CONDITIONERS; 21 inch color TV, remote control; marble bathroom vanity counter top. 467-6849. 6-11-chg.

FOR SALE - 18 FOOT BOAT WITH motor and trailer \$75; Golf cart \$30. 467-9848. 6-11-chg.

FOR SALE - USED FURNITURE, Chest, dressers, springs, mattresses from \$10; 3 piece dinette \$25; sofa set \$85, desk \$25; bedroom set \$100; Hi quality bunk bed set; 2 sets twin beds \$150, McDONALD'S RED HOT SALES, South Touline by the R.R. open Saturday 9-12. 6-8-4tchg Thurs.

FOR SALE - MARBLE TOP DRESSER and mirror, excellent condition \$150, no offers. 467-4207. 6-8-2tchg.

FOR SALE - BEDROOM SET, contemporary styling, bed, two night tables, double dresser with mirror; also one lamp. \$150. 467-3540. 6-8-7tchg.

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7 FT. 3.02
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Lengths up to 20 ft.
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EMPLOYMENT

18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

FOR SALE - SMALL PRACTICE ORGAN, good condition \$15. Call Kathleen Asher, Piano and Organ Studio. 467-7409 or 467-5591. 6-8-2tchg.

FOR SALE - 55 H.P. JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTOR 1970 plus controls. Best offer. 452-4265 or 467-6529 ask for Lee. 6-11-2tchg.

FOR SALE - 26 FOOT GREAT LAKE SLOOP, 3 sails, sleeps four, head, galley, air, 15 h.p. inboard. Sacrifice \$4150 all perfect. 467-5642 or 504-588-9350. 6-8-2tchg.

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Inboard, Enclosed Cabin, 350 Cu. Chrysler Marine, Galvanized Tandem Trailer, Electric Winch: Galley, Head-Exceptional-Value
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8. Rummage Sale

AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY, 7:30 p.m., R & R Auction Company, corner Dunbar and Highway 90, 2 lights West of Bay Bridge. Call 467-7991 or 467-9304 for information. 6-8-tfc Sundays.

AUTOMOTIVE

12. Trucks - Vans

FOR SALE - 1976 Ford F-250, three-quarter ton pick-up. 4-speed transmission. 798-7085. 2-16-tfc

FOR SALE - THREE BEDROOM TRAILER 60 foot long. \$5000. 467-6427. 6-8-tfc.

FOR SALE - 10 FOOT CAMPER TRAILER, sleeps two. 467-4317. 6-8-2tchg.

14. Used Cars - Station Wagons

FOR SALE - 1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE ESTATE Station Wagon, 9 passenger, excellent condition. 467-7176. 6-8-2tchg.

FOR SALE - 1973 AMC, FOUR DOOR Ambassador, A-C, new tires, perfect. 467-9763. 6-8-4tchg.

FOR SALE - 1973 VW STATION WAGON Style 412, Automatic, luggage rack, new radial tires. Private owner. Phone 467-9763. 5-28-2tchg

LIVESTOCK

16. Pets - Supplies - Misc.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPY, female, three month old, full of love, free to someone who cares, fenced yard advisable. 467-4957. 6-11-2tchg.

ATTENTION CITIZENS OF HANCOCK COUNTY: has the over population of dogs and cats alarmed you? Would you like your pet neuter or spayed but cannot quite afford the cost? If so write to us at P. O. Box 471, Waveland or call 467-9494. We may be able to help you. Bay-Waveland Humane Society. 6-8-2tchg.

17. Pets - Lost & Found

LOST - BY DELLA ROAD, Pass Christian, Doberman, black and tan. Reward. 467-5972 or 255-9514. 6-8-2tchg.

LOST - BLACK MALE NEUTERED CAT, named Midnight, Chalmette tag, Bayview Street, Pass Christian area. 452-4419 or 452-2131. 6-8-2tchg.

EMPLOYMENT

18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

WANTED - SOMEONE TO MAKE couch slip covers. 467-7302. 6-8-2tchg.

HELP WANTED - COUPLE OR RETIRED person to act as grounds security for Hancock County Fairgrounds, Bay St. Louis. Free Trailer parking and utilities in exchange for service. 467-5456. 4-20-tfc

HELP WANTED - FULL OR PART TIME EMPLOYEES BY Local established firm to do general clerical sales and stock room work. Send resume to Box HAP, c/o Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 230, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520. 5-21-TFC

HELP WANTED REPORTER - PHOTOGRAPHER, experienced or degreed writer-photographer for Hancock County bi-weekly. Sea Coast Echo 601-467-5474 or Write P. O. Box 230, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520.

19. Work Wanted

SHEETROCK WORK, finishing walls, ceilings and acoustic blowing. Free estimates 533-7771. 2-12-8tchg.

WORK WANTED - WILL HAUL OFF trash, clean garages and mow lawns. 467-7407. 5-28-6tchg.

WORK WANTED - REMODELING AND FINISH carpentry and roofing. 467-3596. 2-23-20tpd.

WORK WANTED - GRASS CUTTING JOB. 467-7088. 6-11-6tchg.

CARPENTRY WORK of all types, Roofing, painting, boat slips, bulk heads, piers, wharves, and boat house built. Free estimates. 467-5319. TFC

ANNOUNCEMENTS

21. Personals

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of BEVERLY LEEMANS BRANCH please contact Jacob Amato, Attorney, P. O. Box 441, Gretna, La. 70054. 504-387-8181. 6-11-chg.

22. Special Announcements

WANTED - 3000 VOTERS TO RE-REGISTER at City Hall, Bay St. Louis. For information call the City Clerk 467-9060. 5-18-tfc

24. In Memoriam

In loving Memory of my beloved Husband THOMAS E. VAUGHN
Died June 10, 1972
So sadly missed and loved by,
Wife, Juanita and Family.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

25. Business Opportunity

\$250 PER WEEK STUFFING Envelopes already stamped and addressed. Free supplies, send self addressed stamped envelope to: Living Patriot Star Route, Gallipolis, OH 45631. 6-8-4tpd

RENTALS

REAL ESTATE

31. Commercial Property

FOR RENT - UP TO 2400 Sq. Ft. commercial building. Can be divided into offices. Highway 90, Bay St. Louis 467-3073. 6-8-4tch.

34. Furnished Apartments

FOR RENT - FURNISHED ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments and trailers, utilities furnished. Phone 452-4832 or 452-9525. 3-26-tfc

35. Unfurnished Apartments

FOR LEASE - 210 COLEMAN AVE., WAVELAND, Darlene Town house Apartments, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, stove, refrigerator, drapes furnished. \$250 per month. Apply at Apt. G or call 798-8472 or 798-2276. 6-8-4tch.

FOR RENT - STORE OR OFFICES Highway 90 3700 SQ. FT. Fireproof - 2 Restrooms
DAVE McDONALD 467-9072

FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE

26. Houses For Sale

FOR SALE - BRICK THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath house. Couple moving. Available immediately. Call 467-4081. 5-25-tfc.

FOR SALE - NORTH BEACH PROPERTY. By owner, will carry mortgage. 1-504-821-9368. 5-25-tfc.

FOR SALE - UNCOMPLETED SUMMER HOME or permanent residence in Shoreline, Teal St., two bedrooms, bath, large den, kitchen, sun porch on two sides, waterfront lot \$10,500. 504-835-3219. 6-8-4tpd.

PACKAGE DEAL FOR NEW HOMEMAKERS. Two bedroom home, completely furnished for only \$27,500. Call for appointment. SUMMER IS HERE, and fishing is great! Beautifully landscaped 180 feet on Johnson Bayou. This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is quiet and secluded, but conveniently located.

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June 11 - 17

This Week

June 11 - 17

Sunday

MAIN STREET UMC

The Main Street United Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis holds Sunday services at 11 a.m. preceded by Sunday School at 10 a.m.

BAPTIST SERVICES

The Bay St. Louis First Baptist Church conducts Sunday School Bible Study Hour at 9:45 a.m. and Morning Worship Hour at 11 a.m. Sundays at the church, Main Street.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Waveland United Methodist Church, Vacation Lane and Central Avenue, conducts Sunday school for children and adults at 10 a.m. Sundays.

Monday

WAVELAND SENIORS

The Waveland Senior Citizens meet at 10 a.m. Monday at the Waveland Civic Center, Coleman Avenue.

LIBRARY BOARD

The Hancock County Library Board of Directors meets at 8 p.m. Monday at the Bay St. Louis Library, US-90.

VACATION SCHOOL

Mount Chapel Baptist Church, Waveland, is conducting a vacation Bible school from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 5-16. Rev. Ozie Parker is pastor, and Sister Cora Coe is dean.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Bay St. Louis American Legion Post No. 139 Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. Monday at the post home on Green Meadow Road.

CRAFTY EXTENSION

The Crafty Homemakers Extension Club meets at 7 p.m. Monday.

HISTORIANS

The Hancock County Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Gulf National Bank.

PASS HISTORIANS

The Pass Christian Historical Society meets at 8 p.m. Monday at the Pass Library.

Tuesday

YOGA LESSONS

An eight-week course in basic yoga taught by Ms. Frankie Mayo of Biloxi at the Ocean Springs YMCA on Government Street will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Intermediate classes are offered at 7:30 p.m. Mondays and 10:30 a.m. Fridays.

PASS ROTARY

The Pass Christian Rotary Club meets at noon Tuesday at Annie's Restaurant, Henderson Point.

PUBLIC EXPRESSION

The "Making Yourself Heard" public expression and awareness program at Pass Christian Library will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

SSC BAND BOOSTERS

The St. Stanislaus college Band Boosters meet at 7:30 p.m. in the school band hall.

SENIOR PROGRAM

A senior citizens program entitled "Self Discovery through The Humanities" is conducted weekly at the City-County Library, US-90, Bay St. Louis at 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays.

BIBLE AND PRAYER

The Lakeshore Full Gospel Church holds Bible study and prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

FIRE VOLUNTEERS

The Henderson Point-Pass Christian Volunteer Fire Department meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the fire house.

ALTAR SOCIETY

The St. Ann Catholic Church Altar Society meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the parish hall.

Wednesday

CLERMONT CIVIC

Clermont Harbor Civic Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 14, in St. Ann's parish hall.

BAY ROTARY

The Bay St. Louis Rotary Club meets at noon Wednesday at Scafield's Wheel Inn, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

SODALITY SOCIAL

The St. Clare's Catholic Church Sodality luncheon and social meeting will be at noon Wednesday at the parish hall.

OVEREATERS

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at St. Augustine Seminary, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

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Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at St. Augustine Seminary, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

MORNING CIRCLE

The United Methodist Women's Morning Circle meets at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Agnes Miller on Ballentine Street.

AGLOW

The Women's Aglow Fellowship brunch meeting at 10:30 a.m. Friday, June 16, at Biloxi Motor Inn, West Beach, will feature evangelist Joan Hendry of Laurel.

BAY CYO

The Bay St. Louis Catholic Youth Organization meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the CYO Room of Our Lady of The Gulf Catholic Church.

BSL JAYCEES

The Bay St. Louis Jaycees meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Gulf National Bank Conference Room, US-90.

Wednesday

JAYCEE WIVES

The Bay St. Louis Jaycee Wives meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Gulf National Bank meeting room.

BAPTIST CHOIR

The Bay St. Louis First Baptist Church holds choir practice at the church on Main Street each Wednesday at 6 p.m.

BAY HI BOOSTERS

The Bay St. Louis High School Booster Club meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Scafield's Wheel Inn, US-90.

PEARLS EXTENSION

The Pearls Extension Club meets at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Pearlington Methodist Church.

Thursday

PRAYER MEETING

The Charismatic prayer group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Augustine Seminary cafeteria. Public is welcome.

KILN LIBRARY

The Kiln Library will present films for preschoolers at 1:30 p.m. Thursdays with refreshments for accompanying adults.

AA MEETING

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. Thursdays at St. Augustine's Seminary on US-90, Bay St. Louis. For information, call 467-6414.

BSL EXTENSION

The Bay St. Louis Extension Home Club meets at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Agriculture Building.

LUTHERAN LADIES

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League Ladies Circle meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at Lutheran Church of The Pines, Waveland.

MARTHA GUILD

The Martha Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church meets at 10:30 a.m. today, Thursday, at the church.

ADULT INSTRUCTION

Religious instruction for adults is conducted at the Infant Jesus of Prague Catholic Church in White Cypress at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.

BLOOD DONORS

Hancock County Blood Bank is accepting blood donations from 2 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Bay St. Louis American Legion Post No. 139 on Blue Meadow Road.

STUDY & PRAYER

The Bay St. Louis First Baptist Church conducts churchwide Bible study and prayer meetings at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the church on Main Street.

BAY VFW

The Bay St. Louis Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and Auxiliary meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the VFW Hall.

DISTRICT COMMITTEE

Scouting's Cypress District Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at NASA-NSTL.

GARDEN CLUB

The Bay-Waveland Garden Club's regular meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday at the Garden Center.

VFW AUXILIARY

The Pass Christian Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 5931 meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the VFW Hall.

BLUE JEANS

The Blue Jeans Garden Club meets at 1 p.m. Thursday.

HANDICRAFTERS

Clermont Handicrafters have planned a covered dish social at noon Thursday at the home of Amelia Moreau.

STORY HOUR

Children's Story Hour is held at 10 a.m. Thursdays at the City-County Library, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

HANCOCK KIWANIS

The South Hancock County Kiwanis Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at Waveland Resort Inn, US-90 and Hwy. 603.

RELIGIOUS STUDY

Annunciation Catholic Church, Kiln, conducts Bible study classes at 10 a.m. and adult instruction in faith at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the church.

KIWANIS

The South Hancock County Kiwanis Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Waveland Resort Inn.

Friday

COAST OPERA

The Gulf Coast opera Theater Chorus presents its final production of the current season at 8:15 p.m. Friday at Jeff Davis Junior College Theater in Biloxi.

Local members of the Chorus include Pat Fayard and Rose Ann Thomas.

BOOK SALE

Friends of the Pass Christian Library are planning a book sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, June 2, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 3, at the library, 111 Helm Avenue. Reasonable prices are promised on all manner of children's and adult books. For information, call 462-596.

VACATION BIBLE

Waveland United Methodist Church will conduct a two-week Vacation Bible School June 5 to 9 and June 12 to 16.

PC LIBRARY FRIENDS

The Pass Christian Friends of the Library conduct a coffee meeting at 10 a.m. Fridays at the library.

Saturday

PRE-FAIR MEET

St. Ann's Catholic Church, Lakeshore, will conduct pre-fair activities at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the parish hall. Sandwiches and refreshments will be served in the kitchen.

COAST GUARD AUX.

The Pass Christian Coast Guard Auxiliary meets on the beach at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

KILN WATER DISTRICT

The Kiln Fire and Water Protection District will have a representative receiving memberships in the district from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Kiln Fire Station.

PCCG AUXILIARY

The Pass Christian Coast Guard Auxiliary meets on the beach at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

8%

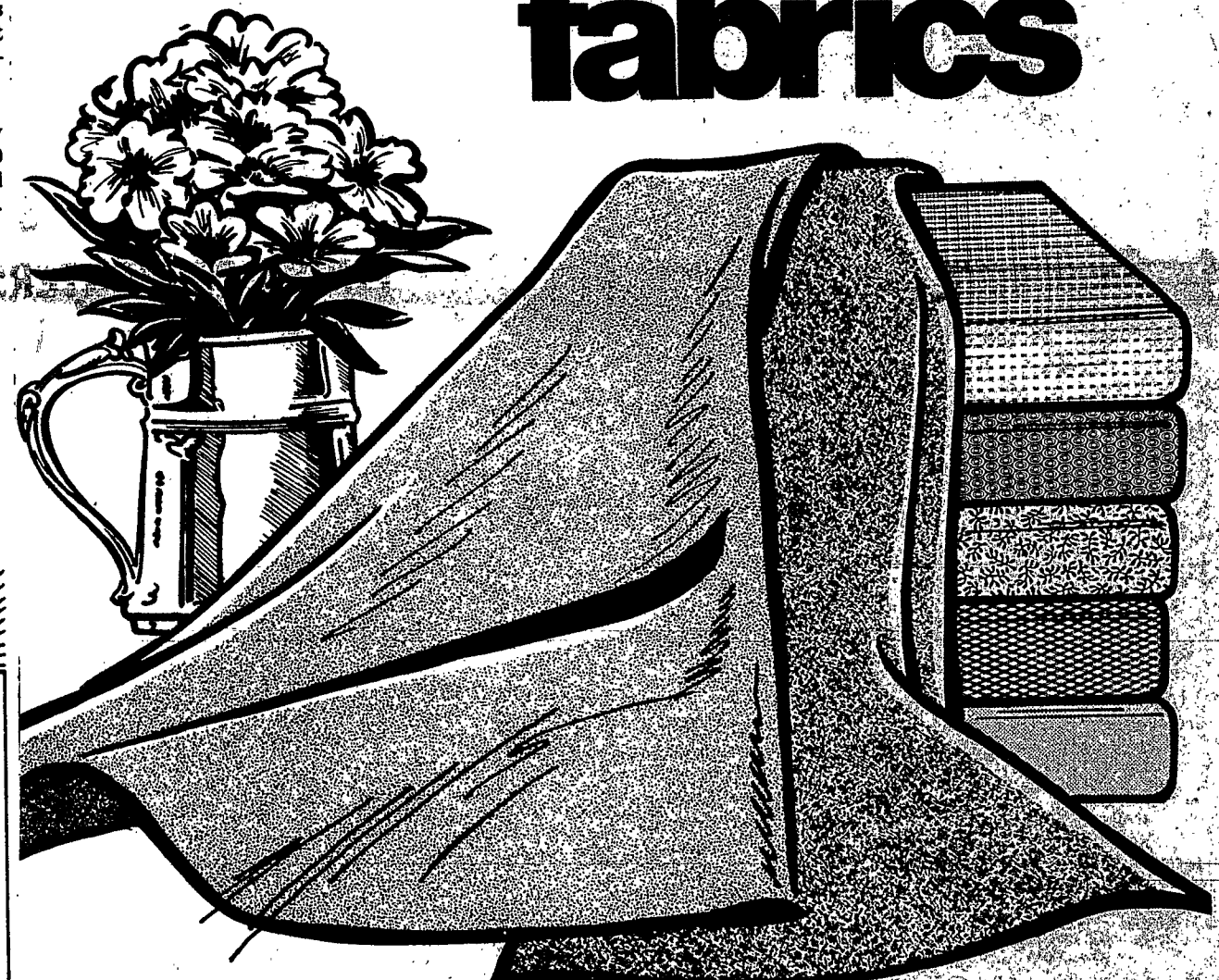
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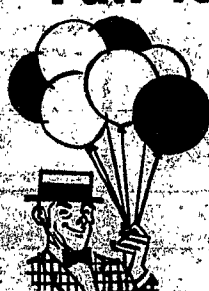
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Murphy tells year's honor students

The Charles Murphy Elementary School in Pearlinton, has released the following Honor Roll for the 1977-78 school year.

FIRST GRADE - Patricia Fairley, Richard Boyet, Cindy Wilkinson, Deedra Foxworth, Chrystal Walters and Marie Disotell.

SECOND GRADE - Irish Jackson, Ruffin Toney III, Freddy Carver, Jeremy St.

Amant, Tanis Breland, Donald Dawsey, Erica Doby, Stacy Hughes, Dusty Malley, Denis Riley, Rachel Green and Gary Joe Wyman.

THIRD GRADE - Lori Asher, Melissa Carver, Michael Bersbach, Paul Day, Dawn Disotell, Wendy Giveans, Robin Donahue, Dawn Hall, Emily Hamilton, Kristi Reynolds, Johnny Robinson and Shawn St.

Amant.

FOURTH GRADE - Taren Breland, Roxanne Furey, Charletta Robinson, Tracy Edwards, Kimberly Green, Kaista Bruce, Pauline LeJohn and Monique Jackson.

FIFTH GRADE - Terry Jackson, DuJuan Griffin, Kevin Furey, Billy Davis, Marcelle Cuevas, Lesley Bennett and Henry Bello.

SIXTH GRADE - John Bosarge, Paula Gaula, Larry

Giveans and Randy Hoth.

SEVENTH GRADE - Andrew Fiorella, Susan Fricke, Mike Gaudin, Gary Jackson and Tammy Raine.

EIGHTH GRADE - Tawna Breland, Regina Burton, William Fricke, Blane Griffin, Myra Hall and Pamela Smith.

Two staff members of the Gulf Coast Mental Health Center, which serves Hancock County, have contributed to a new publication on Alcoholism in industry.

Richard L. Williams and Dr. Joseph Tramontana, both staff members at the center in Gulfport are the authors of a recently published chapter

entitled "The Evaluation of Occupational Alcoholism Programs" in Alcoholism and its Treatment in Industry by Carl J. Schramm.

Williams, clinical coordinator of the Hospitality Halfway House and Tramontana, director of special services, were commended for their writings by

the editor of the text, published by John Hopkins University Press.

He stated in the preface, "(their) approach to evaluation in chapter eight is one of suggesting rigorous skepticism in analyzing the results of a treatment effort. They outlined the many problems of bias and dif-

ficulties in measurement that can invalidate evaluation studies and present a model for assessing program effectiveness."

Williams previously co-edited a publication entitled Occupational Alcoholism Programs.

Ecology study continues, results to be public

One segment of the ecological base line study on the waters of Bay St. Louis being conducted by the Gulf Coast Research Laboratories for DuPont Company, has reached its mid-point, GCRL reported.

The 12-month field sampling program, designed to establish the environment of the Bay prior to a planned mid-1979 opening of DuPont's De Lisle pigment plant, was undertaken by GCRL under contract from DuPont last December.

GCRL, based in Ocean Springs, reports some 12 senior researchers plus about 25 technicians are involved in the project.

The DuPont survey data are expected to become available to the general public about six months after the study is completed and they will contribute very valuable knowledge of the bay system, according to GCRL's monthly Marine Briefs.

Dr. Robert A. Woodmansee heads the Ecology Section and is responsible also for coordinating the work of all the principal investigators. He uses a floating laboratory aboard the Lab's research vessel R-V Gulf Researcher which is anchored in mid-bay for several days each month.

Instruments are installed on the Researcher that continuously record water clarity, the amount of chlorophyll or plant material in the water, the level of natural light in the atmosphere, salinity, temperature, etc.

A vacuum filtration process is used to remove microscopic plants or phytoplankton from the water. These microscopic plants are returned to the lab in Ocean Springs for study using microscopes, spectrophotometers and by several other methods.

Dr. Woodmansee's primary objective is the determination of the rate of photosynthesis that takes place at selected locations near the proposed plant outfall and in the central portion of the bay.

Water from each station is put into sample bottles and inoculated with radioactive carbon. These bottles are carried to the station, attached to an aluminum frame and lowered into the water.

After a 24-hour incubation period, workers retrieve the bottles and return them to the mother ship. Each sample bottle is then filtered to determine how much radioactive carbon was taken up by the microscopic plants

in the water.

Some of the clear glass bottles and other bottles from which light is excluded are put in plastic jars and covered with water from the station until the sample can be analyzed back at the main laboratory.

This determines the rates at which dissolved oxygen in the water changed during incubation, useful knowledge because oxygen is a by-product of photosynthesis.

Dr. Terry McBee, another ecologist, supervises much of the sampling work. He and other workers are dragging for microscopic animals or zooplankton in mid-bay. Two plankton nets are attached to a metal rack on the bow of the Boston whaler so that one collects near the bottom and one at the surface.

Samples thus collected are preserved in formalin and returned to the lab for microscopic analysis.

Analysis of zooplankton is important because they eat

phytoplankton.

The ecology section personnel also collect water samples to take back to the main lab to be analyzed in the analytical chemistry water lab for nutrients and various water quality parameters.

They also collect water samples for adenosine triphosphate (ATP) analysis by the microbiology section.

A chemical substance that is present in living matter and not free in the environment, ATP can be measured to determine the amount of bacteria in a volume of water.

If a lot of bacteria are present they may affect the dissolved oxygen and also the photosynthetic rate, Dr. Woodmansee said.

The environmental field work goes on regardless of weather factors. Work continues even in freezing cold or 30-mile-an-hour winds. Work days start early and end late.

N.O. executive is Club's speaker



MS. M. L. CUSACHS

Mary Louise Cusachs, president of New Orleans Advertising Specialists, Ltd., will be the featured speaker at a noon Monday meeting of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Advertising Club at Bonanza Steak House, Courthouse Road, Gulfport.

Ms. Cusachs' experience spans seven years in New York City as projects director with Jack Gold Advertising Associates; Gruen, Appel, Haley and Gahagan Research Associates; and as research account executive vice president with J. Walter Thompson, Inc.

Her accounts have included ITT, Continental Baking, General Foods, Phillip Morris, Lever Brothers, B.B.D. & O., Singer, Borden, Harts, McCann Ericson, American Can, Yardleys of London, Sears, Coca Cola, Burger King and the Bahamian Tourist Bureau among others.

U.S. FARMS

Total employment on United States farms during the survey week of April 9-15 survey week compared to 35.8 hours in April 1977.

Farm operators reported an average of 35.0 hours compared to 36.7 last year and unpaid family members 33.6 hours worked compared to 34.1 the previous year. Hired workers averaged 37.7 hours for the week compared with 39.7 a year earlier.

Farm wage rates for all methods of pay converted to an hourly rate averaged \$3.09 during the week of April 9-15, 1978. The average was \$2.82 per hour a year ago. Hourly workers receiving only cash wages averaged \$3.08 per hour compared with \$2.84 a year earlier. Combined field and livestock workers were paid an average of \$2.84 per hour, up 22 cents from the previous April. In April 1978 field workers received \$3.01 per hour while livestock workers averaged \$2.61.

Coast Mental Health Center staff publish

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